

To get the best of all
Corn Foods, order
POST TOASTIES
Sweet, Crisp, Ready-To-Eat

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

ent and for five years past, director of the Conservatory of Music of Acadia, University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, will be in Connellsville about June 1st. He will be pleased to receive a limited number of pupils in pianoforte during the summer months. His studio will be at the Christian Parsonage, 509 Race street, where anyone interested may

Who Advertise.

117 South Pittsburg Street.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

**Students Forego Pleasure
of Annual Senior-Junior
Banquet.**

FUND IS GIVEN TO RED CROSS

Final Arrangements for Departure
Saturday of Drafted Men Announced
by the Local Board; Supper for the
Men Friday Evening is Arranged.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, May 22.—Just how
the boys and girls of the high schools
of today are meeting the challenge to
forego and give 100 per cent was mani-
fested at a meeting Tuesday evening
when, after all plans had been made
for the annual Senior-Junior banquet
and invitations had been issued for
an evening of May 31, the class met
and decided that the biggest thing it
could do would be to contribute the
unds for the banquet and dance to
be Red Cross. This will net the Red
Cross about \$250. The members of the
junior class are: Clyde Kelly, presi-
ent; Bertha Evans, secretary; Kath-
ryn MacBurney, treasurer; Harold
Hutchinson, Harold Darling, John
Turst, Frank Morrison, Bertha Bloom,
Mary Gallagher, Olive Keagy, Anna-
l Patton, Helen Bixler, Kathryn
any Shotts, Mildred Hurs, Emma
Kenney, Thelma Green, Harriet
arden, Josephine McIlvaine, John
arlett, William T. Beddows, Jr., Alene
orsch, Hattie Brindlinger, John Mc-
Williams, Marie Welmer, Gail Slough,
atharine Palmer, Clarence Edwards
and Hazel Strawn.

For Sale.
Brick house, paved street, heater,
ath, gas, electricity, hot and cold
ater; also several lots on paved
reet. Box 171, Scottdale.—Adv. 21-
t.

Draft Plans Complete.
Final arrangements have been made
for the departure of the draftees on
Saturday morning. Final orders were
sent out yesterday to 88 men in and
ear Scottdale. The induction into
ervice will take place at the Y. M. C.
Friday evening at 8:10. Following
the muster will be served the men in
an educational rooms of the associa-
on of the gym. Following the pro-
ram after dinner those desiring to
eat home will be given the privi-
ege, and they will do so under gov-
ernment orders to report at 7:15 Sat-
urday morning. Owners of automo-
obiles have responded to the call for
ages and 25 cars will be used to take
the men to the train at Erieview. The
ompanies will leave the Y. M. C. A.
in the hope promptly at 7:45 o'clock.
Band Plays Concert.
Following the parade at Mount
Summit on Monday evening, the G. A.
band of Scottdale gave a concert
at the corner of Pittsburg and Spring
streets.

For Elks' Convention.
James Bates, the local representa-
ive of the grand lodge session of the
Elks at Atlantic City from July 8 to
11, will likely be accompanied by
out 26 Elks. Plans are being made
for the greatest convention ever held
there. President Wilson has ac-
cepted an invitation to be present one
of the convention, and the great-
est patriotic parade ever undertaken
in the United States will be staged.
Stray Horses Captured.
D. S. Hixon, who lives one mile
out of town, near Mount Hope, found
two horses in his alfalfa field sev-
eral days ago. He has been keeping
a horse and will willingly turn
them over to any person who can
identify them.

Properties Sold.
E. F. DeWitt has sold the Becker
property at the corner of Fourth
and Broadway to Richard C. Kes-
ler; also the Joseph Leightlighter
property at Owensdale to August and
na M. Gabelt.

Value Plus Economy.
A good meal in one restaurant costs
about what an equally good meal
costs in another. It's just the same
th garments. High rents, costly
corations, expensive salespeople
and other store expenses don't add to
the value of a coat or suit or dress—
they merely add to the cost. We are
doing a small expense, and in a good
sition to deliver all values, and save
1 from \$2 to \$5 per garment. Value
ing is accurately determined only by
king comparison with prices quot-
ed in other stores. Not until you've
ited others and compared our
ces, styles, materials and quality
workmanship can you fully appre-
te the values offered in our won-
fully new ladies' specialty store.
sell anything in millinery, coats,
es, dresses, furnishings and hosiery
in infancy to womanhood, at a
st saving to you. Broadway La-
s Store, Scottdale, Pa. As you get
the car.—Adv.

Personal.
Mid-summer showing of leghorn,
an and white hats. Special dis-
y of sport and country club hats,
ge and Castle hats shown. F. A.
Farland, 111 West Apple street,
Connellsville. One-fourth off on all
ly season hats.—Adv. 22-2t.
fr, and Mrs. F. B. Polk had as their
ests Maurice J. Kent and Lee J.
it of Latrobe.
fax Miller is spending a few days
New York City.

If You Are Hunting Bargains
in the advertising columns of The
Daily Courier. You will find them.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
CATARRH
For head or throat.
Cata-rh is a
vapor treatment
WICKS VAPORUB
25c-50c-\$1.00

PRETTY BATHING COSTUME OF GRAYISH-BLUE JERSEY



This fetching bathing costume is of
grayish-blue jersey, with contrasting
inserts of black and white striped jer-
sey. The sleeves, neckline and belt
are of striped jersey also. The parasol
of white with black dots completes the
rather dashing effect.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, May 20.—Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Pollock and family mo-
tored to Connellsville to visit relatives
Sunday.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Flatwoods,
called on town friends Sunday.
E. K. Chalfant and sons, Charles
and Chad, motored to Hickory to visit
relatives Sunday.

W. P. Stickle of Uniontown, spent
Sunday at his home here.
John Reagan of Uniontown, called
on town friends Sunday.

Misses Mary and Gertrude Glick
of Smithton, were week-end guests of
town friends.
At the services at the different
churches of this district Sunday the
following persons gave interesting ad-
dresses to boost the Red Cross War
Fund. M. W. Byers spoke at Layton
and Whitsett; Rev. Forgie of Layton,
spoke at Banning; J. A. Byers at the
local M. E. church at Jackson, and
Prof. Laurence Pitt at Wick Haven at
the local Christian church. Prepara-
tions are being made for an interest-
ing Memorial Day service. All per-
sons are urged to help make it a suc-
cess.

Ohioptyle.

OHIOPTYLE, May 22.—Memorial
services will be held in the Baptist
church Sunday morning in honor of
the old veterans by Rev. Wissinger.
All are expected to attend, far and
near.
The Red Cross of Ohioptyle will hold
a supper Saturday evening. Prepara-
tions are being made to make this a
big event.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holt spent Tues-
day in Pittsburg, the guests of friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson are
spending a few days near Uniontown.
John Weaver spent Tuesday calling
on friends in Connellsville.
Mrs. F. M. Rush has returned from
a short visit in Connellsville.
Mrs. Irwin Bailey and grandson,
Sterling Boyd, are visiting relatives in
Maryland.

How Men Handle Their Money—
Henry Ford.

A man who is perhaps the best
known manufacturer of automobiles
is Henry Ford. His wealth is estimat-
ed to aggregate almost one billion
dollars. In the twenties he was work-
ing for \$15 a month and saving money.
In 1898, he organized the Ford com-
pany and accepted a salary of \$100 a
month. He always saved money and
the company which he fathered is
managed on a prudent basis, making
improvements out of savings instead
of using borrowed capital. The
service of The Citizens' National Bank
is available for all young business
men, who are just starting out in ac-
tive life. 138 Pittsburg street, Con-
nellsville.—Adv.

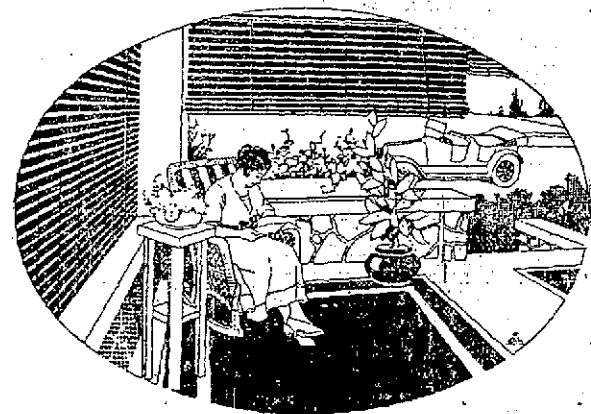
Keep the little ones healthy and
happy. Their tender, sensitive bod-
ies require a cooling, healing, harm-
less remedy to prepare their stom-
achs for summer's heat. Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea is reliable and safe,
thorough, but not insidious. 35c.—Con-
nellsville Drug Co.—Adv.

MICKIE SAYS

OH, I'VE EVER STOP TO
THINK THAT, NEXT TO
THE KAISER'S GOAT, YER
SOLDIER BOY'D RATHER
HAVE A COPY OF THE OLD
HOME PAPER REGULAR THAN
ANYTHIN' ELSE IN THE
WORLD?



Home Comforts For You



Now is the time to look ahead—to make the preparations that will
add much to the pleasures and comforts of your Home and it's surroundings
during the coming warm Summer days.

Whether it be a Porch
Swing, a comfort-giving
Fibre Rocker or Porch
Shades—you'll find them
at Aaron's in larger var-
iety and better quality
than elsewhere—at the
lowest possible prices.

Credit, If Desired.

Connellsville's Reliable
AARON'S
Homefurnishers Since 1891.

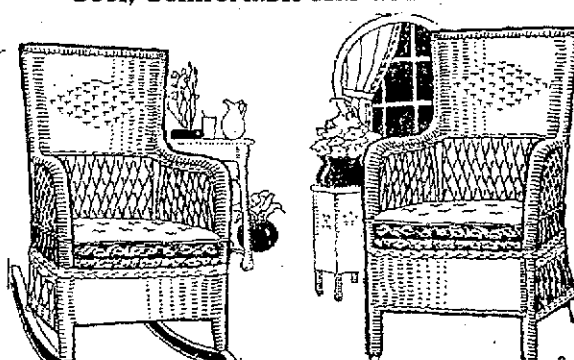
Special Values in Porch Swings

This 4 Ft. Solid Oak Swing	\$2.75	This 4 Ft. Solid Oak Swing	\$3.45
This 4 Ft. Solid Oak Swing	\$7.50	This 4 Ft. Fibre Swing	\$11.50

To Make Your Porch Cool and Comfortable!

Vudor
Ventilating
PORCH SHADES
Prices upward
from as low as \$3.75

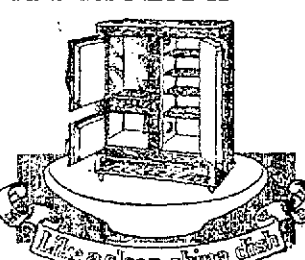
Cool, Comfortable Kaltex Furniture.



Your Choice of Fibre Rocker 9.50
or Chair in Beautiful Ivory

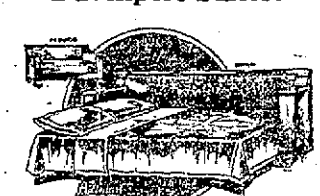
The seat cushions are removable and are upholstered in a very
fine grade of cretonne which is fast color. Either Chair or Rocker is
suitable for use in the living room or porch, their delicate tint of
beautiful Ivory in contrast to the bright cretonne makes a very pleas-
ing combination. Exceptional values at this price.

LEONARD CLEANABLE ONE PIECE—PORCELAIN LINED REFRIGERATORS



Ten Walls to Save
Your Ice!
Lined with Real
Porcelain made
all in one piece!
No crack or crevice
for dust or
germs!
No wood exposed
anywhere!
Easy to clean!
See the Family size
Leonard we're offering
at \$8.50

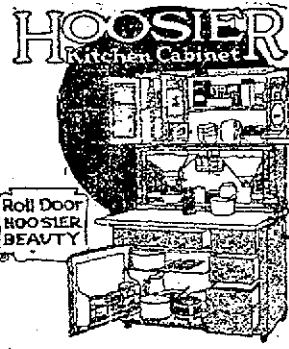
Entire Fourth Floor De- voted to Davenports and Davenport Suites!



This Pullman
Bed Davenport \$34.50
This is one of the new models—a
value that cannot be duplicated any-
where.

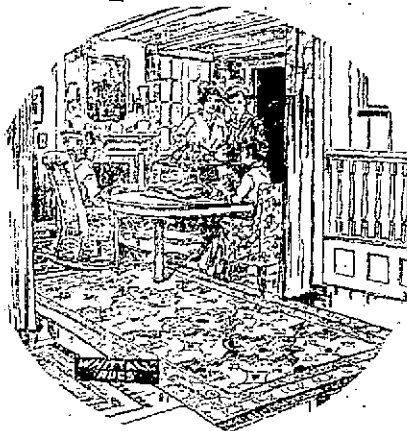
Avoid Long Hours in the Kitchen this Summer!

With intelligent use
of the Hoosier you can
do your kitchen work in
half the time you must
take without this labor-
saving cabinet.
Look ahead—think of
the daily recess Hoosier
will give you to spend in
cool comfort.



See Hoosier Demonstrated! Prices
range upward from as low as \$26.50

Carpets and Floor Coverings—Entire Second Floor



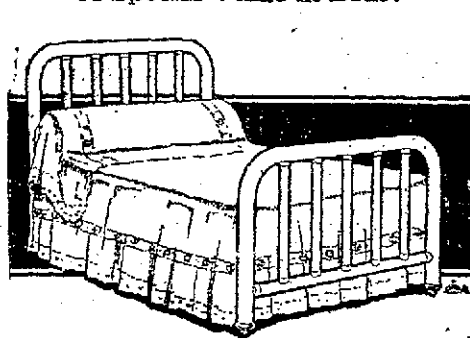
Right now is the time to purchase Rugs, Carpets and
Floor Coverings. We are now showing greater varieties of
designs and patterns at prices that will save you at least 15%
to 25%.

Come and See These Values.

9x12 Woolen Fibre Rugs, Special at only	\$10.75	9x12 Genuine Tapestry Brussels Rugs at	\$19.75
9x12 High Grade Tapestry Brussels Rugs at	\$29.50	9x12 Extra Heavy Grade Axminster Rugs at	\$47.50
10-6x13-6 Large Room Size Body Brus- sels Whittall Rug—Special at	\$69.50		

All Floor Coverings Laid Free
of Charge—By an Expert

A Special Value in Beds!



This Large, Massive, 2-inch Contin-
uous Post Iron Bed, only \$9.75

Finished in White Enamel, Mahogany and Veneis Martin.
Has heavy 2 inch continuous posts and large 1 inch fillers.
A very big value.



**GLASSES
THAT FIT!**
That rest the eyes—that im-
prove the sight—that give com-
plete comfort. You get expert
work at moderate cost here.
A. L. Tucker, Oph. D.
105 South Pittsburg Street,
Connellsville, Pa.

Just Over the Bridge
Connellsville (West Side)

Willard
SERVICE STATION
Carroll Battery Co.
A Factory Trained Battery Man.

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
It is wax and oils
Preserves and softens the
leather instead of causing
it to crack.
Gives a brilliant, lasting
shine, that does not
rub off.
BLACK, TAN, WHITE,
RED and BROWN
Ask
Nearest
Store
Shine with Shinola and Save

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

FOR SALE

GOOD COAL.
ORDER YOUR NEXT WIN-
TER'S COAL SUPPLY NOW.
CAN MAKE PROMPT DELIV-
ERY. PRICE RIGHT. CALL
BELL PHONE 1016, TRF-
STATE 615-R.

J. N. Trump WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCKS AND WAGONS,
MOVING, AND HOISTING
PLANS A SPECIALTY.
Office 102 E. Grape Alley, Oppo-
site P. R. R. Depot, Both Phones.



Grandpa Is Sixty-four Today

and in the best of health. Hale and hearty, with good, red
blood, good appetite and good digestion. Grandpa's nerves
are steady, too. He takes care of himself. He keeps himself fit. He
sees to it that his nerves and blood are in good shape. When he finds
that he is getting without relief, feel-
ing a little depressed and cross,
maybe all day yet can not sleep at
night, he begins his treatment of
Bio-feren, the nerve and blood tonic.
Bio-feren, a compound of Lactidin,
Iron Pepsinate and other valuable
tonic elements in tablet form, is just
exactly what the average tired busi-
ness man, the average housekeeper
needs at this season of the year. It
tonics the nerves and puts vigor and
energy into the system.
There is no mystery about Bio-
feren. Every package shows just
exactly the contents. Ask your doc-
tor about Bio-feren, or if you wish
send us his name and we will for-
ward him the complete formula.
Give Bio-feren a fair trial. If it
don't make good your money will be
pleasantly returned to you. Inter-
esting booklet will be mailed you on
request.
Large packages \$1.00 at all good
drug stores or direct if your druggist
don't handle it. The Sentinel Rem-
edies Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bio-feren
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. LEAVES NO AFTER-EFFECTS
EXCEPT HEALTH
ALL DRUGGISTS—LARGE PACKAGE \$1.00

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THE COURIER DOES ALL KINDS
OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY F. SNYDER.
Founder and Editor, 1879-1918.
—
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
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K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Secy and Treasurer, Business Manager.
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WALTER S. STIMMEL,
City Editor.
MISS LORNE B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.
—
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1918.

The Courier's Service Flag.

WILLIAM F. SHERMAN,
Hospital Unit, American Ex-
peditionary Forces, France.
RALPH P. SINGER,
Company, 31st Infantry,
U. S. A.
Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
MICHAEL GRIMALDO,
EABOLD RILEY,
Battery B, Field Artillery, 25th
Division, U. S. A.
LOYAL B. COCK,
Company E, 27th Engineers, U.
S. A., Fort Myer, Va.
JULIUS CROUSE,
Company, 15th Engineers,
Expeditary Forces, France.
JAMES J. McFARLAND,
Company D, 34th Engineers,
(Railway), Fort Benjamin
Harrison, Indianapolis,
Ind., Indiana.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is ex-
clusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it, or not
otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published
herein.

RED CROSS CASH REGISTERS.

We believe that the objections to the
use of cash registers on the streets as
an aid in raising funds for the Red
Cross are well grounded. While it is
true that some persons may take ad-
vantage of having contributed by this
means as an excuse for declining to
give a pledge to a member of one of
the teams, it is no less true that many
persons who have subscribed through
a solicitor, or plan to do so, have been
more or less annoyed by being urged
to make an additional cash subscrip-
tion every time they chance to pass
one of these registers.

The disposition and inclination of
the people of this community is to
help in the drive now in progress, not
only that our district may make a
credible showing, but because of the
patriotic interest they have in the
great work the Red Cross is doing for
the relief of suffering and distress.
In recognition of this there should be
a studied purpose upon the part of the
campaign managers to avoid having
anything done in connection with the
raising of our quota that will not keep
the spirit of the people attuned to the
spirit of "The Greatest Mother in the
World."

If it is not thought to be advisable
to dispense with the cash registers al-
together, or withdraw them until the
last day of the campaign, the principal
objection to them would not doubt be
removed if the plan were adopted of
giving each person who makes a cash
donation a tag differing in design from
that given those who sign the pledge
cards. This would relieve the donors
of frequent importunings for contribu-
tions, a practice that will sooner or
later ruffle the most equable temper.
Inasmuch as the cash contributions
are comparatively small amounts
very few of the donors of the special tags
will seek to make this cash offering
an excuse for evading a solicitor,
while the absence of this mark will be
evidence that no contribution has been
made.

While every penny will count the
total amount secured by the registers
will be so small, compared with the
total secured during the campaign,
that the risk of disturbing the kindly
feelings and sympathies of the people
through employing an objectionable
form of securing funds ought not to
be taken. As at present conducted the
cash registers seem to come under that
class.

WILL BE STAMPED OUT.

The quick arrest of a rather widely
known resident following the use by
him of remarks alleged to be in dis-
paragement of the Red Cross, and the
recent disposition by the Loyalty
League of a case involving an admit-
tedly disloyal utterance, ought to be
ample notice to those who speak first
and think afterwards that the present
is not the time to give voice to ex-
pressions which can so easily be in-
terpreted as being unpatriotic.

With the gain in the intensity of the
interest of the people of our community
in the winning of the war, and the
necessity for doing everything to
reduce the hazards of our own young
men over there must face, any person
of disloyal or unpatriotic tenden-
cies or sympathies is assuming a
very grave risk to make public de-
clarations of their attitude. In many
communities there is lacking that re-
straint which our people have shown
in dealing with persons who have of-
fended or have been charged with of-
fending in these things. There has,
in many instances, been quick and
vigorous action taken in rebuking dis-
loyalty, but in Connelville the com-
mendable course has been pursued of
dealing with reputed disloyalists in
such manner that the reflection can
not be made upon our citizens that
they have been lawless or shown un-
due haste in administering punish-
ment.

In the first case of the kind the wise
and prudent course was taken of im-
posing a penalty that resulted in no
bodily harm to the offender, in the

last case resort was had to the law,
which is the method to be preferred
at all times. The disposition of the
people of Connelville to appeal to the
law, or to pursue a sane and or-
derly course when dealing with those
whose conduct or speech does not ring
true as patriotic citizens, must not be
assumed to indicate their unwilling-
ness to act promptly whenever a sit-
uation of this character may arise.
Instead it should be understood to
mean, as proven by the two cases
already acted upon, that there is an
unalterable determination to stamp
out evidences of disloyalty wherever,
whenever, or by whomsoever man-
ifested.

When the Fuel Administration ex-
perts can isolate and find some means
of destroying the lay-off bug, Coke
Director Blauvelt's 100 per cent con-
centration plan will not be needed.

It's back to stone pile, the log drag,
scraper and other implements of road
building for J. Denny.

The casualty lists of railroad pro-
ducts are beginning to come in.

"Run Shock Troops Cautious When
they Enter Solves on Concrete Lines
of English," is a head line stating
very clearly another reason why
"Hinky's" Big Push is not pushing.

"It is now the duty of every Republi-
can to make the November majorities
overwhelming."

Next week three hundred odd men
will lay down their duties as citizens
in this immediate section and take up
themselves the obligations of sol-
diers. Who have we to take their
places? That is one of the questions
that brings the war closer home to us.

SHIP LINE SERVICE

Established on Lakes to Assist in
Relieving the Car Situation.

Director General McAdoo has estab-
lished a lake-line service between Chi-
cago, Milwaukee and Buffalo in order
to relieve the car situation as much as
possible.

Cars that have been held up on
western railroads by the congestion
on central railroads will be immedi-
ately released with the opening of
lake navigation and the loads moved
east by the way of lake and railroad
lines east of Buffalo, thereby releas-
ing equipment to the western rail-
roads for the use in their territory
and relieving the railroads in the cen-
tral freight territory.

Principal Returns.

S. L. Hannawalt, principal of
the Dunbar schools, has returned
from Lewisport, where he attended
the funeral of a brother-in-law.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

HE ALSO SERVES.

Before the war across the sea our
thoughts were all of battle; we showed
enough of loyalty by whitening
"Yank's" Dixie. We groaned when
ever we paid a tax, and raised old Nick
and Harry, and said the burden on our
backs was much too heavy to carry.
If we were asked to give and aid some
project, for a minute, our winning
smile would be mislaid; we'd ask,
"What is there in it?" We'd talk
much of the public's greed, of things
that needed doing; but all we'd do was
rant and spit, and chew all rags worth
chewing, in selfishness we all were
smoked, long years of peace had spent
ed us; then Stoker Wilhelm deftly
scooped, and raised the fire that rolled
on. We've vowed to put him in the
broth who made this nation nervous
and we have shaken off our sloth, and
our one aim is service. I see the
cavalry leave their homes, the pastors
leave their churches, to round up
cheap disloyal cranks and pull them
from their perches. I see the mer-
chants leave their stores, to help in
bond campaigning; each man forsakes
his private chores, no arguing, ex-
plaining. We're shaken from the
muddy ways in which we used to
travel; we want to serve, to help, and
raise a cloud of dust and gravel. Oh,
it's a great thing for our souls. It
gives new ease in living, this thing
of finding that our rolls are only fit for
giving.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

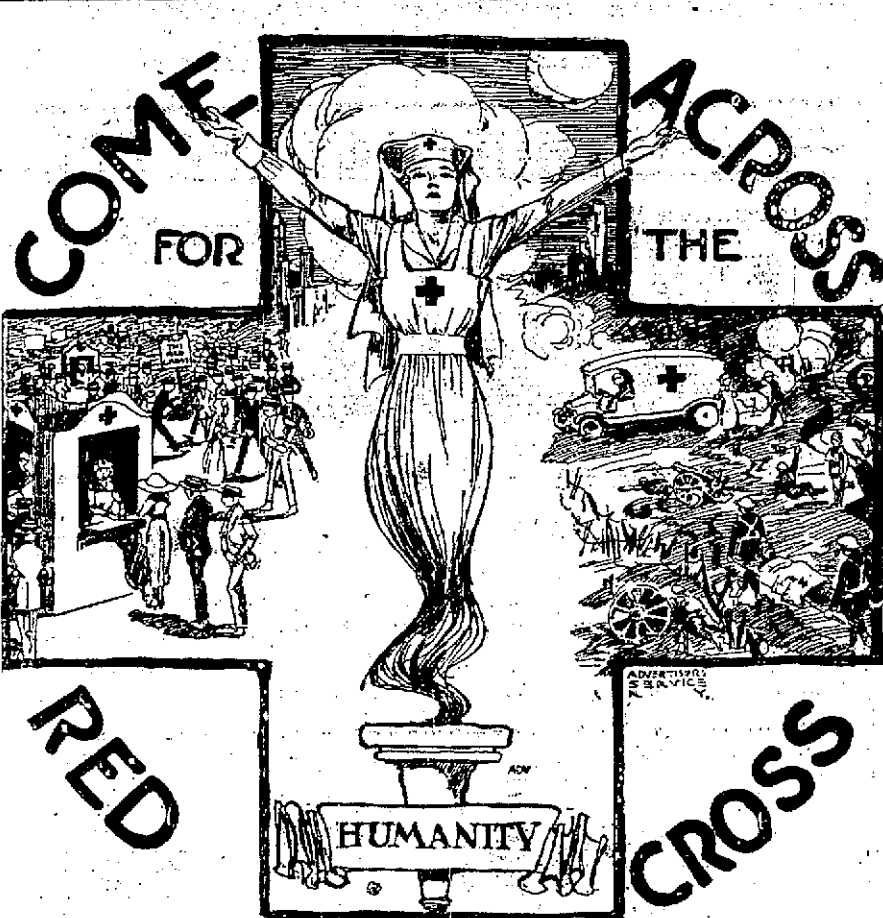
THOUGHTS OF MOVING.

The children moved, the other day, an'
an' an' I at night.
Walked over there to see if they were
gettin' on all right.
An' Jim, he met us at the door, a
sorry sight to see.
"Gee, while this moving stunt is
fierce," he sadly said to me,
"I've wrestled with the chairs an' rugs
until my back is sore.
An' put beds an' chests books an' pol-
ished every floor.
You bet I've had enough of this;
I wish here we shall remain.
An' could in death my form will be
before I'll move again."

I chuckled to myself because I saw that
he'd forgot.
The time we moved from house to house
when he was just a tot;
They didn't want our men around to
pile things in the van,
An' do the whole shabang for us—I
was the extra man!
An' the rolls and rolls of carpet, then, hid
every wooden space.
Which I must beat, then, sew and rip
an' stretch to fit the place.
"Boy, I might well complain," said
I, "about your achin' backs.
If the skin was off your fingers an'
your mouths were full of licks."

It all came back to me right then;
I saw once more the scene
When Ma an' I were puttin' down that
body Brude green.
We started in the middle an' we
worked from end to end,
Then gashed an' slashed an' tore an'
ripped to get it round a bend.
An' on our hands an' knees we crawl-
ed an' stretched an' yanked at it
to lay that carpet on a floor it wasn't
made to fit.
Ma used our only hammer an' I
pounded with an ax,
An' the only times we rested was to
fill our mouths with ticks.

There were pine floors, then, to set-
tle, an' a whirling flight of stairs,
An' they all required carpet, so for
weeks we had our cares.
There were stove pipes, too, to fuggle,
an' as I recall it now.
By the time we got adjusted I was
skinned from toe to brow.
In this modern way of movin' there is
nothin' hard to do;
You can put a home in order an' not
sweat a collar through.
An' you never know the sufferin' of
those old-time house wrack-
ers that were born of stretchin' carpet
when ——— filled your mouth with
ticks.



Classified Advertisements.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING
business. RENDINE'S.
12

WANTED—SECOND TRUCK COOK
B. & O. RESTAURANT. 15may17

WANTED—LADY SECOND COOK
at MANHATTAN CAFE. 15may17

WANTED—DINING ROOM GIRL
and dishwasher at HOTEL HAAS.
15may17

WANTED—PAINTERS AT CON-
NELLSVILLE CONSTRUCTION CO.
15may17

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. Big
salary; come at once. YOUGH HOUSE.
15may17

WANTED—BOY 16 YEARS OLD;
\$1.50 per week. P. R. DANCHE &
SON. 15may17

WANTED—COOK AND DISHWASH-
er at BALTIMORE HOUSE. 15may17

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. 209 Lincoln avenue.
15may17

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED
kitchen girl. Apply WEST PENN TEA
ROOM. 15may17

WANTED—A MECHANICAL
draughtsman. BOYTS, POTTER &
COMPANY. 15may17

WANTED—WOMAN COOK. ALSO
chambermaid. CUPP'S RESTAURANT.
Water street. 15may17

WANTED—MESSENGER. BOYS
over 18 years. B. & O. MASTER.
CLANIC'S OFFICE. 20may17

WANTED—MALE CLERK AND
messenger boys over 18. Cash B. &
O. MASTER MECHANIC. 15may17

WANTED—THREE GIRLS AT PAR-
GO CIGAR FACTORY. 703 McCork-
leek avenue. 20may17

WANTED—GIRLS FOR KITCHEN
work. MRS. C. J. ARMSTRONG.
Youth House Restaurant. 17may17

WANTED—YOUR TIRE REPAIR
work. FULLER SALES COMPANY. 21may17

WANTED—DON'T FORGET THE
baby contest. 211 South Pittsburg
street. We reward baby who will
walk. 21may17

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK AT
cleanest place in city. We pay car-
fare. CONNELLSVILLE SILK COM-
PANY. 15may17

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN RE-
pairing and overhauling cars. Steady
work and good opportunity for ad-
vancement. Apply MASTER MECHAN-
IC, West Penn Railways Company. 21may17

Wanted.

WANTED—LIGHT SPRING DELIV-
ery wagon. Must be reasonable. 307
North Pittsburg street. Tri-State Bldg.
21may17

WANTED—CAR REPAIRMEN. CAR
inspectors, X-ray repairmen, wheel
men, X-rayers. Apply CAR FOREMAN,
B. & O. Railroad. 20may17

WANTED—LABORERS. GOOD
wages. Steady work. Apply AMERI-
CAN MANAGER MANUFACTUR-
ING COMPANY, Dunbar, Penna. 15may17

WANTED—MOULDERS AND CORE
makers. 8 hour day. Open shop. No
labor trouble. FIEDMONT FOUNDRY
& MACHINE CO., Medmont, W. Va. 21may17

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN
store, one with experience preferred.
Apply PENN TRAFFIC DEPART-
MENT. FURNITURE & HARDWARE
STORE. 15may17

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework; small family; no house-
cleaning. MRS. ARTHUR FREED, 324
South Ninth street. West Side. 21may17

WANTED—COAL FIELD. WE DE-
sire a small field of coal for operation.
Must be on railroad. Give location,
character of vein, area, price and
terms to "COAL" care Courier. 20may17

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSE-
keeper, prefer elderly people or fam-
ily without children. Can furnished
the best of references. "HOUSE-
KEEPER" care Courier. 22may17

WANTED—LABORERS. ASH HAND-
ling, belting, mechanics, diamond
steady work. Laborers, 35¢ cents;
firemen, 47¢ cents per hour, other work
paid in proportion. Apply in person
to the WHITE PINE POWER PLANT,
Connellsville, Pa. 21may17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH
high school education preferred, to
learn salesmanship with a local grow-
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Address "M" care Courier. 20may17

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KEEP

NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Borough Policeman Among Those to Leave in Next Draft.

PRAYER SERVICE ON MAY 30

People of Community Invited by the Ministerial Association to Spend Memorial Day in Interceding for Men in the Army and the Navy.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, May 22.—Police Officer William Howells will leave with the drafted men from here on Saturday morning. Mr. Howells has been transferred from Arizona. Only last week his brother, Marshal Howells of Arizona, left from New York for overseas duty.

Memorial Day Prayers.
The ministerial association has decided to hold union prayer services on Memorial Day from 10 until 11 o'clock in the United Brethren church to pray for the boys over there. All are invited.

Luncheon Provided.
Miss Alice Hitchman of the lunch committee reports that the Methodist Episcopal unit will furnish half the luncheon for draftees leaving on Saturday. The other half is to be furnished by the Lutheran, Middle Presbyterian and Jewish ladies.

Committee Thanks Public.
At a meeting the Red Cross parade committee passed a vote of thanks to all who took part in the parade or who helped make it a success. A vote of thanks was also given Mr. Troutman of Greensburg for the use of his flag of the Allies.

Banks May Contribute.
Samuel P. Stevens, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund campaign, has received a message from headquarters stating that the directors of the National banks may contribute so long as the war lasts to Red Cross work. The solicitors will start this morning and canvass the local banks.

On Way to Front.
Lieutenant and Mrs. Meade Mulvihill stopped off here Saturday as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gemmell. Lieutenant Mulvihill was on his way to New York where he, with 150 aviators, had been sent from Texas, likely for overseas duty.

Home From East.
Miss Rachel Stoner has returned from a trip to Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

RUB OUT WRINKLES KEEP SKIN CLEAR

The most delicate skin will quickly respond to the soothing and tonic effects of HOKARA when this pure skin cream is used.

As a massage cream or after shaving it is unequalled, removing all irritations, and making the skin soft and velvety.

Apply a little to the hands or face after washing and surprise yourself with the dead skin that comes off. HOKARA is the only antiseptic massage cream, and all skin blemishes soon disappear when it is used.

Although far superior to the ordinary massage creams and sold on a guarantee of "best you ever used or money back," yet the price is a trifle, only 35c. for a liberal jar; larger size 60c.

Sold on a guarantee by A. A. Clarke. —Adv.

You have got to clean and clear the bowels thoroughly to have good health after months of indoor life; you would do so now if you could see them as you do your face or hands. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea cleans and tears as nothing else. Start tonight. Connelleville Drug Co.—Adv.

SUMMER MORNING PROOF OF CHECKED SILK GINGHAM.



A chic frock for summer mornings is this one of blue and white checked silk gingham, with its bodice and sleeves of white georgette.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, May 21.—A beautiful service was held in the M. E. church here Sunday night when the lady members of the Red Cross society, which has done such noble work here, attended the church in a body as a surprise to their beloved pastor, Rev. W. M. Bracken, who proved equal to the occasion by preaching an excellent and appropriate sermon.

W. S. Bowers, the shoe repairer, is a very sick man at present, with heart and nervous trouble.

Preparations are being made for the proper observance of Memorial Day here.

Joan Scott has returned from a visit with friends at Somerset.

John Stark, an employee of the Western Maryland Railroad company at Connelleville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark, here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reiber of the West Side, have received word that the stork has visited the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard at Cereset, and left a bouncing baby boy weighing 10 pounds. The family now consists of two boys and one girl.

Rev. David Flanagan of Pittsburgh, preached at Addison, Pa., and Johnson chapel in place of the district superintendent, Rev. J. J. Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Shipley and little son of Connelleville, are visiting friends here at present.

Patronize those who advertise.

Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

TWO DAYS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 23 and 24 TWO DAYS



The Power of the American Dollar Assumes its Greatest Purchasing Strength Dollar Days.

While the Anniversary Sale at the Big Store has brought forth the most extraordinary bargains—and has saved hundreds of dollars for the patrons of the Big Store. Still the values offered in this Anniversary Dollar Sale will outshine them all. The Bargain Cannon will boom in every department. Every item stands head and shoulders above competition. Plan to be here. Come and bring this ad with you as a shopping guide.

6 Yds. 25c Toweling Half Linen, heavy Crash Toweling to be sold in 5 to 10 yard lengths, value 25c yd., 5 yards for \$1.00.	5 Yds. 25c Muslin Yard wide Bleached Muslin now selling at 25c a yard. On sale Dollar Day at 5 yds. for \$1.00.	2 Yds. 75c Damask Heavy Bleached Table Dam- ask, beautiful floral patterns to select from, 2 yards for \$1.00.	10 Yds. Toweling Bleached Crash Toweling very special for Dollar Day at 10 yards for \$1.00.		
3 Yards 50c Dress Gingham \$1.00	3 Yards White Skirting Special \$1.00	5 Yards, 25c Apron Gingham \$1.00	4 Yards Up to 50c Ribbons \$1.00	20 Yards 10c Torchon Lace \$1.00	5 Yards 25c Unbleached Muslin \$1.00

6 pair Men's 25c Hose at - \$1
Men's \$1.50 Union Suits - \$1
Men's \$1.50 Dress Shirts - \$1
3 Men's 75c Undergarments \$1

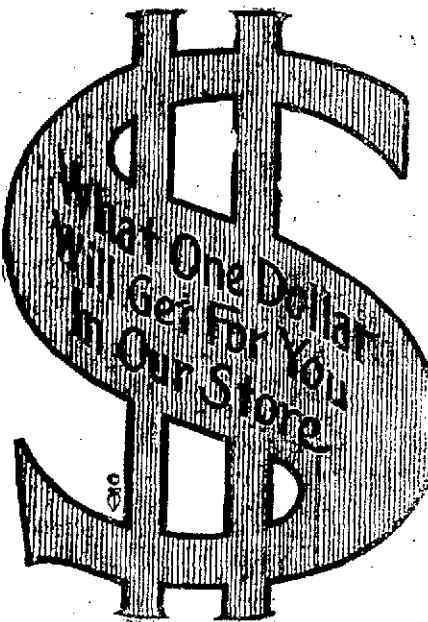
Girls' \$1.50 and \$1.69 Gingham Dresses - \$1

Tub-proof Gingham in smart new plaids, stripes and checks; also combinations. Special Dollar Day at \$1.00.

2 Women's 75c Brassieres - \$1
3 pair Women's 48c Hose - \$1
2 Women's 75c Union Suits \$1
2 pair Women's 75c Hose - \$1

Boys' 75c Wash Suits 2 for Only - \$1

Clever styles in plain colors and combinations for the little fellow 2 to 8 years old. Special Dollar Days at 2 for \$1.00.



Women's Popular \$1.50 CORSETS
Choice of Pink or White, in low bust, long hip models, \$1.00.

\$1.50 Middie Blouses - \$1
Women's \$1.48 H'se Dresses \$1
Women's \$1.50 Kimonos - \$1
Women's \$1.50 Petticoats - \$1

\$1.39 up to \$1.69 Crisp New Undermuslins - \$1

Beautiful Gowns, Chemise, Skirts and Combination; lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Special Thursday and Friday at \$1.00.

Children's \$1.50 Wash Hats \$1
Children's \$1.50 Dresses - \$1
\$1.50 and \$1.69 Camisoles \$1
Women's 50c Vests, 3 for \$1

Women's \$1.50 and \$1.69 Newest Waists at - \$1

Women's and misses' smart Waists of Voile, Lawn and Organdies, lace trimmed, also smart plaids included at only \$1.00.



Women's White Canvas Shoes and Slippers, up to \$4.00 Values
Dollar Day Special
\$1.00



Misses' and Children's White Canvas Shoes and Slippers
Up to \$2.50 Values, Dollar Day Special
\$1.00



PARAMOUNT THEATRE

—TODAY—

BLUEBIRD PRESENTS THE CELEBRATED SCREEN STAR

DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN

"PAY ME"

A POWERFUL DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS.

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

—TOMORROW—

"LEAP TO FAME"

A WORLD ATTRACTION—PRESENTING TWO BIG STARS.

CARLYLE BLACKWELL AND EVELYN GREELY.

ALSO WEEKLY REVIEW.

SOSSON THEATRE

"SOMEWHERE ON THE WATER"

One of the Brightest of Comedies, Interspersed with New Singing and Dancing. Assisted by Three Brilliant Comedians.

This Company Changes Its Comedies Three Times a Week.

There Will Also Be a Screen Picture Comedy.

"THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF BERLIN"

A Picture to Make Your Blood Boil.

A Remarkable and Wonderful Picture.

It conveys a powerful message for every true American. This picture wrong round after round of applause from the critics.

You Must See This Picture.

PAY WHILE YOU RIDE IN
\$1,395 *Pilot* \$1,395
"THE CAR AHEAD"

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Pilot owners are the most enthusiastic boosters. It is a car of distinction, finished to suit your individual taste. Forty-two different body colors to select from. The Pilot carries the celebrated Teetor motor, the most efficient running, powerful and highest priced motor placed in any car of its class. Forty-five horse-power, six cylinders with removable head, 3 1/8 inch bore, and 5 inch stroke, it combines power and economy. Genuine leather upholstery, Delco lighting and starting. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY and EASY PAYMENT TERMS. Write, phone or call for demonstration and literature.

FRED F. SCHMITZ
WEST SIDE GARAGE

TIRE BARGAINS:—
28x3 Non-Skid \$10.00
32x3 1/2 Non-Skid \$12.50
32x3 3/4 Non-Skid \$15.75
32x3 Non-Skid \$21.00
34x4 Non-Skid \$22.00

Other sizes in proportion.
Bargains in guaranteed inner tubes.
Gasoline 30c gallon
Best Auto Oil 20c quart

Your patronage solicited and will give you a square deal.

WEST SIDE GARAGE

AT PENNSYLVANIA STATION, WEST SIDE.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

—TODAY—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN

"THE HALF-BREED"

Also "The Screen Telegram"

—TOMORROW—

WILLIAM RUSSELL, Fighting Hero of Snappy Action Photodrama in

"HEARTS OR DIAMONDS"

First Picture by Wm. Russell Productions.

Friday—Saturday—Elsie Ferguson in "The Rose of the World."

Change of

Program

Three

Times Weekly



Where Every-

body Goes.

Always Worth

While.

Week Beginning Monday, May 20—Matinee 2.00 Night 7.30 and 9.15.

Mary Brown and Her Tropical Maids

Presents

"The Awakening of Venus"

10 PEOPLE— SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE —10 PEOPLE

Brown and Kennedy

Musical Walkers

Prices—Matinee 10c and 15c, Night 15c and 20c.

On the Screen—"The Woman in the Web."

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS
ARE BARGAINS.

LIFTERS" AND "JABS" IN BAYONET AND BOXING WORK ARE DEMONSTRATED



Bennie Leonard, the boxing coach at Camp Upton, and Lieut. E. J. Statter demonstrating the similarity of "lifters" and "jabs" in boxing and bayonet work.

POOR RECOMMENDATION

"Recommendations of ball players amount to a whole lot, not," muses the Veteran Frank Baucroft of the Cincinnati Reds. "Yes, no! Long, long ago, I had to get a first baseman for the club I was managing. The one I chose, on the recommendation of all the wise ones, lasted half a season and, to get him, I turned down a fellow whom the critics said would never do. The one I turned down was Dan Brouthers, that was all!"

ROWLAND HAS STRONG TEAM

First Baseman to Win World's Championship Will Be Hard to Beat for Pennant This Year.

Clarence Rowland, the first baseman to win a world's championship, is managing the White Sox again this year. Clarence is thirty-nine years old. He led the White Sox to victory in the American league championship of 1917 from New York with the Sox. Rowland succeeded Jimmy Callahan as manager of the Sox in 1915. He came up with a brilliant baseball record, having managed minor-league clubs with success in Aberdeen, Wheeling, Jacksonville, Dubuque and Peoria. Rowland has the strongest team in the American league and will be hard to beat for the pennant this year.



Rowland.

DIAMOND NOTES

The Cleveland club has released pitcher Shoup to Portland.

If the Pirates win the pennant Pittsburgh will be just as gloomy as ever.

The Chattanooga club has sold outfielder Sylvester to Waco of the Texas League.

Evers may lose his throwing arm and his batting eye, but his chin will go on forever.

You may have a lot of tough luck, but you can always be thankful that you are not a minor league magnate.

"B E Z" may be the first letters of Hugo Bezdek's name, but his players say "be easy" is not his motto by any means.

The veteran outfielder, Al Schwartz, last year with Rochester in the International, has joined Joe Tricker's Columbus team.

While the American association will have no set rule on it, the opinion seems to be that practically all clubs will start games late this season.

CRACK TRAPSHOOTER AT TRAVERS ISLAND



The photograph shows E. L. Sports, the crack trapshooter, who was defeated in competition at the contests held by the New York Athletic club at Travers Island.

HAS WON SEVERAL PENNANTS

Cornelius McGillicuddy, Leader of Athletics, Holds Record in Baseball Championships.

Cornelius McGillicuddy (Connie Mack), manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has won six American league pennants and scored three world's championship victories. In this respect he leads all baseball managers. Mack defeated McGraw twice and Frank Chance once for the world's championship, lost one battle to McGraw and also lost to George Stallings' Braves in 1914. There was no world's series in 1902, the first season Mack won the American league pennant. Connie's club has finished in eighth place for three consecutive campaigns, and many smart ball men believe that he is through. He sold McInnis, Joe Bush and other stars last winter, and his team will hardly cut any figure in the 1918 championship race. Connie was a catcher in his playing days.

BASEBALL STORIES

New York's army of baseball fans is pulling for Sunday baseball.

Charles Heine Wagner is now coach and scout for the Boston Nationals.

Uncle Robbie needs a second baseman. Possibly Eli Myers will be his final selection.

American baseball games played in Paris are among the minor incidents of the world war.

"Kid" Canton is playing his real game. This youngster is going to be one of the real stars of the game.

It looks as though Gus Getz' youth will earn him a job as the regular third baseman on the Cleveland.

Pitcher Ralph Comstock, after pulling his regular annual holdout, has decided to report to the Birmingham Southern league club.

If the draft law had requisitioned all ballplayers the local managers would have a fine chance to win the pennant this year.

The Indianapolis club reports the signing of a young catcher named Henline from Fort Wayne who is said to have great possibilities.

A St. Louis expert, in picking the prospects of the various major league clubs, says the great weakness of the Pirates is in their pitching.

The New Orleans club wanted infielder Harry Lane from Cleveland, but Mobile, from which he was drafted, refused to waive its claim.

The Providence club of the Eastern league has elected Benjamin M. Moulton, police commissioner of the city, as head of the reorganization.

Paul Porritt is a pitcher with the Fort Worth team of the Texas league. Yes, he's related to "Pa" of the Giants. He's the New Yorker's uncle.

Max Carey, the fleet-footed Pirate, is lambasting the ball in the spring games, which is a source of delight to Hugo Bezdek. Fritz Mollwitz is also clouting at a good clip.

Pitcher Lefty George, who didn't go south with the Detroit Tigers for a comeback effort after all, has signed his contract with Columbus and will postpone his re-entry into the big show.

Dave Robertson's mysterious job with Uncle Sam is disclosed. He has been made manager of one of the navy teams at Hampton Roads naval base, but the report does not make it clear if he has enlisted or is merely a civilian manager hired for the job of boosting baseball in the navy.

You want to be careful this season, and not ask the pennant boy to give you a bag of "hot roasted thrift stamps." The vendors will have the "war awls" for sale, which is one more way the national pastime is to help Uncle Sam.

Tabourettes Special 35c

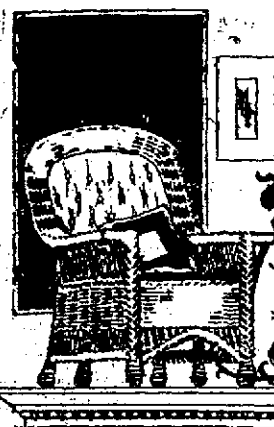
Large size Fumed Oak Tabourettes that ordinarily sell for 75c. Not over 2 to a customer.

ZIMMERMAN WILD COMPANY

FURNITURE RUGS STOVES

"The Big Store Near The Bridge."

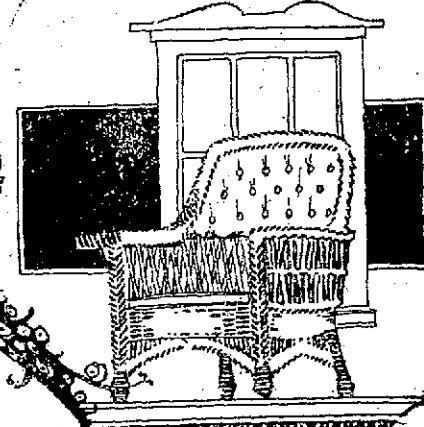
154-158 West Crawford Avenue, Successors Leonard Furniture Co.



SUMMER FURNITURE

UNDERPRICED

At the New Store



Bozart Rugs

In All Sizes.

Bozart Rugs—advertised in the leading magazines are sold exclusively at the New Store.

Upholstered Reed Rockers

In Antique Ivory and Baronial Brown

Beautiful new styles in Rockers and Chairs upholstered in tapestry and crochets and every one priced at a decided saving.

See Our Special Fibre Rockers at \$5.75

Solid Oak 4 Ft.
Porch Swing

\$2.95

Complete with Chains.
Extra heavy Solid Oak Swings of best construction. Compare it with other store's \$4.50 styles.

CEDAR CHESTS

AT
Lowest Prices

Connellsville's greatest showing of Cedar Chests here—all sizes at all prices and a complete array of newest period effects represented.

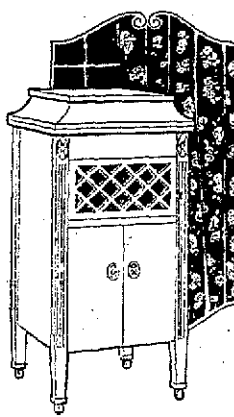
Reed Carriages and Strollers

\$11.75 to \$45

The newest ideas in Baby Vehicles at the "Big Store near the Bridge." See our display and note the many different features that are on this year's styles.



Stradivari Phonographs



This Big Model
\$100

The Stradivari plays all records perfectly, uses any needle and is absolutely guaranteed both by the maker and ourselves. Hear it.

Exclusively at the
Zimmerman-Wild Store

Crex Grass Rugs and Runners

All Sizes—All Widths—All Patterns.

The famous Crex goods for porch floors, bed rooms and halls, is featured at the Big Store in a complete variety of patterns.

You'll Save Here on Floor Coverings

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES

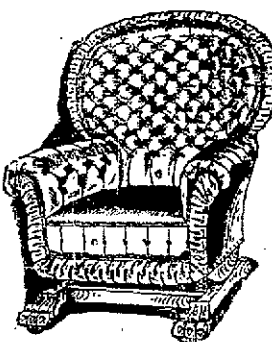
We are exclusive agents for Reiber luggage you see advertised in the leading magazines. A complete selection here always.

Fine Big Art Leather

Rockers

\$19.50 to \$35

Beautiful big Art Leather Rockers of finest Spring construction and long wearing qualities. Choice of brown or black covering and every one worth a third more.



Four Passenger
Lawn Swings

\$7.95

Extra Large Size.

These Lawn Swings are built to give years of the most severe service—handsomely finished in red and natural.

ALASKA

See Her Fox Farms, Flowers, Glaciers and Totem Poles

The Japan current gives Alaska a summer climate like England's.

Scan mighty peaks sparkling with ice diamonds in glorious 24-hour sunshine—while fields of wild flowers tempt you to pluck handfuls of blossoms. You go most comfortably on

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMERS

threading 1,000 miles of protected passage, past exotic lands, great salmon fisheries, mining towns, and picturesque totem poles.

ASK OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE

TOUR NO. K-7

C. L. Williams, G. A. P. Dept.

Canadian Pacific Railway,

340 6th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.



NEW LOCATION

STOP—LOOK—READ

BENNETT BROTHERS

Automobile Wreckers

Highest Prices Paid for All Makes Cars

We sell second-hand parts and accessories for all makes of cars at lowest prices.

GET THE "BENNETT" HABIT AND SAVE MONEY.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Corner Ross and Water Streets

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Bell Phone Court 3253.

FOR SALE

Automobile Tires

For a few days only Special

Prices on all sizes N. S.

Call and investigate at

611 W. CRAWFORD AVENUE,

WEST SIDE.

Yough Trust Company

Connellsville, Pa.

To Our Depositors and Friends:

We went "Over the Top" in our Third Liberty Loan Drive when 1190 persons subscribed for \$290,000 worth of bonds through this bank.

Now let us go "Over the Top" in the Red Cross Drive. Every bond buyer should be a contributor to the Red Cross.

Help Save the Boys.

Help Care for the Wounded.

Help the Suffering in all lands.

Help Rehabilitate a Stricken World.

The Liberty Loan appealed to your business sense and your mind. It is a splendid investment at 4 1-4%.

The Red Cross appeals to your business sense and your heart. It is also a splendid investment at 100% in the consciousness of a patriotic duty well done.

We will be glad to serve you in this as in other things. Cut out the coupon attached; fill in the amount you wish to contribute; sign and mail to us. We will do the rest. Do not delay. You might be missed by the solicitor.

Very sincerely,

E. R. Floto, Treasurer.

Yough Trust Company,
Connellsville, Pa.

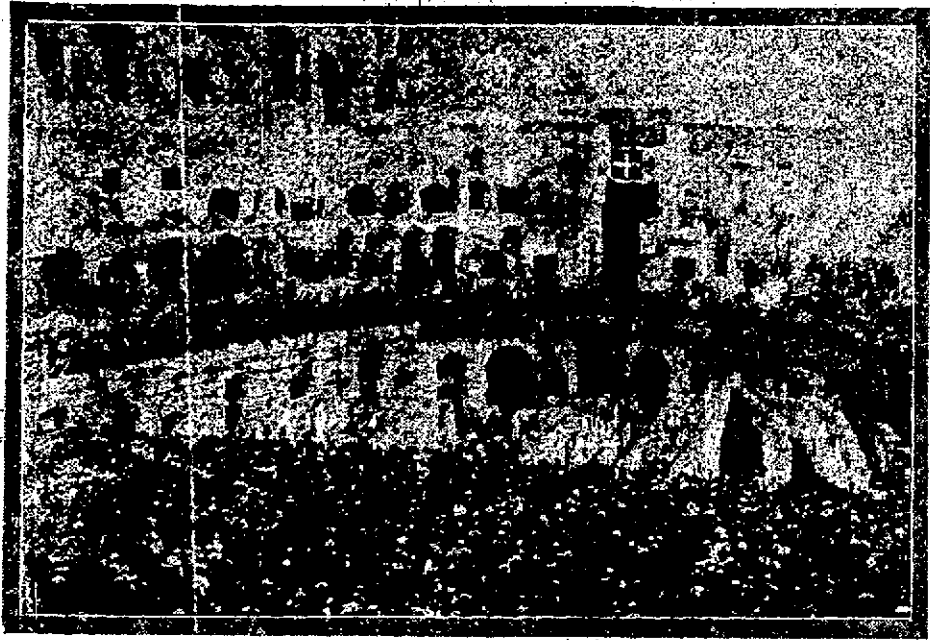
Connellsville, Pa., May 18, 1918.

I authorize you to subscribe \$_____ to the \$100,000,000
RED CROSS FUND; and charge my account.

Classified Ads.
One Cent a Word.

Patronize Those Who Advertise in This Paper.

Italians Crowd Ancient Coliseum To Celebrate America's First War Anniversary



Americans to Reciprocate on Italy-America Day, May 24th, Italy's Third War Anniversary.

In a spirit of reciprocal appreciation of Italy's great sacrifices in the war and contributions to its success, millions of Americans on Friday, May 24th, will celebrate Italy-America Day, and will likewise participate in a nation-wide celebration of the third anniversary of

the entrance of Italy into the war. The Italy-America Society, of which Charles Evans Hughes is president, is organizing this demonstration as one means of undermining pro-German propaganda in Italy and among Italian speaking citizens of this country. German agents are sedulously spreading the idea that this country is not interested in the welfare of Italy. The Society believes that with thousands of Italians in this country writing letters to their friends and relatives at home on May 24th describing the whole-hearted participation of Americans in this celebration, an entirely

new and absolutely truthful picture of the friendship of this country for our ally will be presented to the Italian people.

One feature of New York city's celebration will be in a measure parallel in magnitude the Italian demonstration in the Coliseum shown in the accompanying picture. On the night of May 24th the Metropolitan Opera House will be the scene of a monster masquerade and a benefit performance at which Carmo, Martipelli, Scotti and other Italian and American singers will take part. The proceeds will be devoted to the Italian Red Cross.

INVENTORS GET BUSY

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS THAT FOLLOW LOW RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

seemingly Every Form of Crank Comes Forward With Ideas, Most of Them Laughable and All Absolutely Impractical.

No sooner do we have a deplorable catastrophe on the line than scores of inventors—from all parts of the world—think out all kinds of schemes to prevent railroad accidents, said an English patent agent in the course of recent conversation.

One man came to me with a smiling face and stated that he had hit on a scheme whereby railway collisions, the penalty we have to pay for the benefits of steam locomotion and fast travel, would become a thing of the past. He suggested that huge magnets of immense power should be attached to the fronts of all locomotives. He was confident that the magnetic action of the magnets of two trains, dashing together, would prevent collisions and prevent actual contact of the engines.

Another gentleman of an inventive turn of mind wanted to have all locomotives fitted with several immense catching devices, built on the lines of the ice-clutch. These were to be worked by a lever in the cab of the engine. All the driver had to do when a locomotive became unmanageable was to pull down the lever. This would put the clutch to action. They would hold firm, and eventually bring the heavy mass of iron and steel to a standstill. It never occurred to him that the catches would probably tear up the rails and the rails as well, and he had not thought of the probability of the carriage behind the engine.

One member of the female persuasion thought it a happy inspiration to spend large quantities of money on the carriage to deaden a collision; while a young girl had been in a railway accident thought it would be a splendid idea if springs, instead of being made of steel and wood, were constructed of hardened rubber or leather, but unfortunately she was not able to give a shock. At a railway company's meeting one time ago a gentleman thought it would be a good thing if every locomotive carried an antelope man. This, he said, would be supplied with a pair of powerful binoculars, by means of which he could detect at a considerable distance any obstruction on the iron road, and by pointing to the driver to shut off steam and apply the brakes, thus avoid accident or a collision. But rail-

roads do not always run in a straight line, and what would be the use of an outlook man and his glasses during the night or a day of dense fog?

Interrogation Point.

A Philadelphia reporter was questioning Treasurer Fahnstock over the proposed \$100,000,000 mortgage of the Pennsylvania railroad.

"Some of your questions," Mr. Fahnstock said, with a smile, "remind me in their zeal of the new flagman."

"A new flagman, the first week of his job, was much exercised on account of the delay of the Green Bullet, the mile-a-minute flyer."

"Finally, 40 minutes late, the Green Bullet came tearing along at 80 miles an hour."

"The flagman rushed out with a red flag. The Green Bullet stopped with a grinding of brakes and a tearing up of ties and roadbed. The conductor leaped down excitedly, and the new flagman said:

"Ver late. What kept yer?"

"Careless Engineers in Peril of Jail."

In England, where the absolute block system is practically universal on railroads, engineers rarely run past a danger signal. Still, some have been known to do it. As is well known, the engineer endangers his own life every time he passes a stop signal, and he is well aware of what may be the consequences. The Engineering News remarks that what actually causes the engineer's wrong act is "some slip of the attention or temporary failure of co-ordination between the observing senses and the brain," and adds that it is now proposed to "apply a greater stimulant toward the prevention of such slips, or failures of co-ordination, by adding to the threat of death the further threat of jail." In other words, it is proposed to make it a penal offense for an engineer to run past a stop signal.

Railroad Supplies Toys.

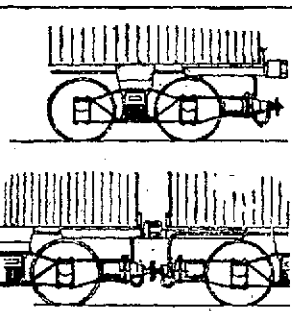
Playthings are supplied free by the London & North-western railroad to all children who are traveling first class and have a long journey before them. These playthings consist of miniature locomotives, cars and other railroad equipment, which are delivered to the children without the making of any record, but with the understanding that they are to be left in the car at the end of the journey. Popular Magazine.

United States, as Usual, Leads.

Statistics issued by the bureau of railway news and statistics show that the United States led in the matter of total amount of railroad construction during the year 1917, when the total amount of new railroads constructed in the world was 17,151 miles, of which 5,594 miles were built in the United States.

AUTOMATIC AIR COUPLING

The object here is to provide an air-coupling supported by the car trucks, and in position to be automatically engaged when the cars are coupled and automatically disengaged when the cars are uncoupled, and wherein means



Automatic Car Air Coupling.

are provided for insuring a correct connection, whether the cars be on straight, curved or uneven track, which, when attached to a car, does not hinder the air-coupling of such car with cars not so provided.—Scientific American.

Postal Tube Railroad.

Much interest is being taken in engineering circles in the proposed postal tube railroad. The trains in which the letters and parcels would be conveyed would be electrically operated and controlled from the stations, no drivers being employed on the trains. The prevention of accidents would be insured by the use of electro-automatic safety controlling devices, the speed at which the trains would be run being about twenty-five miles an hour. The stations would be fully equipped with lifts, automatic conveyor systems, etc., for the rapid handling of the letters and goods.—Scientific American Monthly.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS



BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

CREDIT And Your HOME FURNISHINGS

Let Our Advertisements Help Your In Planning Your Home

They reflect the greater values, the money-saving advantages, the easier terms, the better service that we are prepared to render you. If you are thinking of starting to keep house, by all means come to the Rapport-Featherman

Company's and learn why hundreds of people like yourselves, living in and around Conneltsville, who have started house-keeping within the past few years, all so eagerly testify—

"YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE RAPPORT-FEATHERMAN CO."



SUMMER FURNITURE

—means Summer Comfort, Summer Comfort means Better Health. Enjoy the fresh air by living as much as possible on your porch. We have everything to make it comfortable. If you have a sun-parlor, we can furnish that, too, and you'll be surprised at the lowness of our prices.

Come in and see our Summer Furniture. Porch Rockers, Swings, Settees, etc., from a few dollars up to this beautiful, fashionable, red and fibre furniture upholstered in handsome cretonnes.



This is the Only Store in Conneltsville Where You Can Buy

"AEROLUX"

VENTILATING PORCH SHADES

We have them in all colors and all sizes priced as follows:

4 ft. Shades	\$2.75	5 ft. Shades	\$3.50
6 ft. Shades	\$4.50	7 ft. Shades	\$5.50
8 ft. Shades	\$6.00	10 ft. Shades	\$8.00

YOU PAY NOTHING

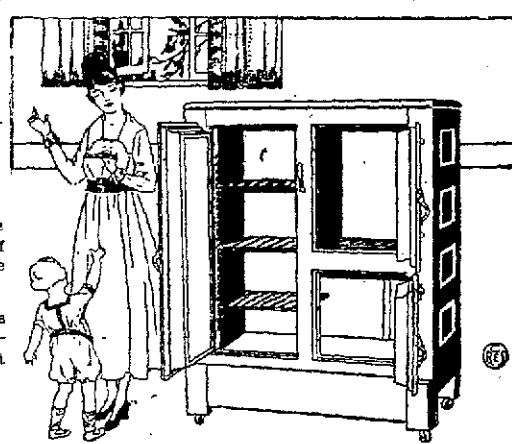
For the Superior Features of Construction of Our Famous

"ANTI-DAMP" REFRIGERATORS

—yet each and everyone of these features means much to you either in saving of ice, more wholesome, more palatable foods, health, or length of service.

This Refrigerator will keep your foods cold and dry, not merely damp and clammy. We have a size and price to suit every need.

Don't Buy Until You've Seen Why an "Anti-Damp" is Better.



This Large Collapsible Go-Cart



An Unmatchably Great Value, Only

\$8.95

It has roomy body, large hood to protect baby from the sun and strong winds, very easy-riding gears, large rubber-tired wheels, adjustable, reclining back and extension foot-rest.

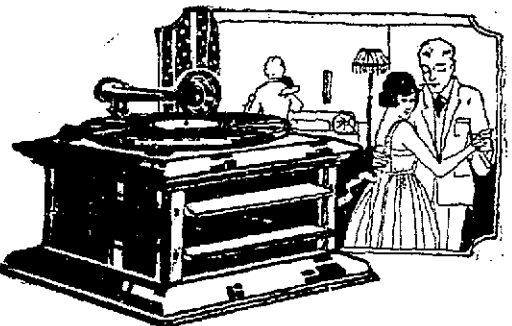
This Is Conneltsville's Home of the Columbia Grafonola

Here's a Favorite Model—Only

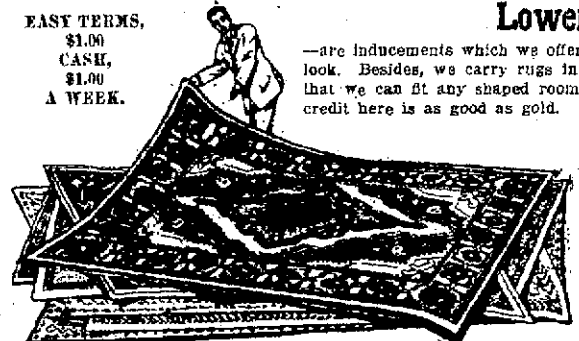
\$30.00

It's portable. You can take it with you anywhere.

EASY TERMS, Only \$1 a Week



Variety of Selection in Rugs of all Weaves as Well as Lower Prices



EASY TERMS,
\$1.00
CASH,
\$1.00
A WEEK.

—are inducements which we offer and which you can't afford to overlook. Besides, we carry rugs in all odd as well as regular sizes so that we can fit any shaped room properly—then, as you know—your credit here is as good as gold.

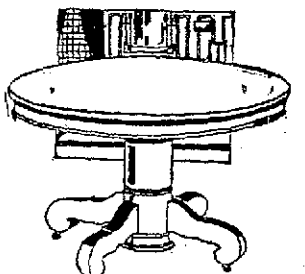
Our prices on 9x12 ft. Rugs start with Fibre Rugs as low as

\$8.75

We are still selling 9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels as low as

\$18.75

All other weaves at a proportionately great saving. See our big display.



The Handsome Colonial Table as pictured here

for only

\$14.75

Easy Terms, \$1 Down, \$1 a Week.

Special Mid-Week Sale of Extension Dining Tables.

COMPARISON ALWAYS PROVE - "YOU'LL DO BETTER" AT

The Rapport-Featherman Co.

Conneltsville's Most Dependable Furniture Store.

NOW Is the Time to Help the Red Cross

IT WAS A SHAME TO DO IT.

By EDWINA



AMID SOMBER COLORS

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY WIDOWS
PERIOD OF MOURNING.

Even the Sheets and Hangings of the
Osage Orange the Toughest Wood.
Queer Customs of Tudor
Times.

At a time when beds and bedsteads were regarded as sacred possessions worthy to be bequeathed there was no dreadful bed which was no doubt the pride as well as the burden of the seventeenth century housewife.

This was the "mourning bed" hung entirely in black, probably black velvet, not even the sheets in the case of a widow being permitted to be white, and the walls of the room and all the furniture were draped in an equally gloomy fashion.

It was not until the close of the century that a young widow in the country was permitted to have a white sheet because she was ill and could not bear the black cloth!

Mourning was and continued to be a very expensive matter, since it was the custom to send it to all intimate friends as well as to near relations. Lady Sussex, with the great good sense she displayed in practical matters, twice refused "blacks" (blacks) from the Yernseys during the Civil war because she knew they could not afford it and alleging as her reason that she was living quietly at Godsham and seeing nobody, writes Rose M. Bradley in The English Housewife of the Seventeenth Century.

It was also the habit to lend the mourning bed round the family and among neighbors, for it was not to be supposed that every householder could boast so proud a possession.

Another household custom which time and advancing civilization happily abolished is described as follows:

"In the Tudor kitchens a dog was ingeniously trained to turn the roaster, by running round the inside of a wheel, upon the same principle that a captive squirrel revolves in its cage."

"To incite him to this form of exercise the poor dog had a hot coal applied to his heels—a penalty which was repeated if he showed any desire to slacken—and when we consider the size of the joints in those days, he must have been often both hurt and astonished at the length of this uncomfortable run."

"The poor turnspit, with his long body and crooked, but powerful, legs, continued at this sad and arduous duty in many houses until far into the eighteenth century, when he was relieved by the invention of the smoke-jack."

One obtains an impression here and there that no mean portion of domestic life in those days was consumed in the preparation and administration of homemade medicines and possets.

"We have heard of a nurse who punished a lady for temper." There is a

country squire who has a quarrel with his sister, which has seriously upset his stomach, so he takes "Tippin's" mixture and one or two doses of Hiera ptera."

Machine "Cans" Music. Instantly. A music roll perforating machine that stamps out any kind of music from ragtime to the most difficult classics, and upon which a person may play a piece of music offhand and take the record, immediately to the phonograph, for reproduction. It is on exhibition in San Francisco.

The machine, which cost nearly \$3,000 to build, is attached to an ordinary piano by eighty rubber tubes, corresponding to the number of notes on the instrument.

As the musician plays a piece of music the keys of the instrument cause slots to be cut in a roll of paper known as the "master record," which automatically unwinds from the machine as the playing continues.

The slots are made instantly and the master record, which is ready for reproduction as soon as the player strikes the last key, may be passed through duplicating machinery which produces 100 forty-foot records an hour.

The operation of the machine is so simple that a great musician could sit down to the piano and compose a sonata, and when he had finished it, a child could reproduce it exactly on an automatic player.

Sure Proof.
"That rich old fellow hasn't the slightest suspicion his young wife deceives him."

"How do you know he doesn't?"
"Because I've seen him eat her mince pie!"

Divorce Notices.
Brownfield & Goodstein, Attorneys.
MARY ANN HERWICK VS. GEORGE W. HERWICK. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 315, September Term, 1912. To George W. Herwick, Respondent: You are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned. "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the fourth Monday of May of said Court, A. D. 1913, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOMAS L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, April 25, 1913. may 1-8-15-22

Brownfield & Goodstein, Attorneys.
THOMAS HUNTER VS. EMMA HUNTER. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 315, September Term, 1912. To Emma Hunter, Respondent: You are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned. "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the fourth Monday of May of said Court, A. D. 1913, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOMAS L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, April 25, 1913. may 1-8-15-22

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK, at Connellsville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on May 10, 1913.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts (except those shown in b and c) \$197,101.27 497,101.27
Overdrafts, uncured 386.72 386.72
U. S. bonds deposited 100,000.00 100,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent, unpledged 7,500.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1/2 per cent, pledged to secure state or other deposits or bills payable 26,000.00
Payments actually made on Liberty Loan Bonds, 4 1/2 per cent bonds 17,450.00 \$1,050.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 5,000.00 5,000.00
Stocks, other than federal reserve bank stock 2,700.00

Value of bank-
ing house 25,019.95
Furniture and fixtures 5,138.90
Real estate owned other than banking house 10,000.00
Lawful reserve with federal reserve bank in process of collection (not available as reserve) 2,414.42
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks 52,408.53
Exchanges for clearing house 735.81
Total of items 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 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Three Styles in Summer Street Shoes



There are many styles in summer street shoes. Women have become so exacting in the matter of style in their footwear that they keep the manufacturer always alert. The manufacturer himself has cultivated this fastidiousness by presenting each season something new in the most graceful and beautifully finished shoes in the world. There is no question as to where the American shoe manufacturer stands—he is at the head of the class—and no one else is very close to him—in the all-round excellence of his product. He makes shoes in great variety to suit individual styles and taste, with nice attention to every detail of their making.

In the group of street shoes pictured above, there are examples of three styles designed to please the woman of elegant and quiet taste. She demands smart but unobtrusive shoes, finished exquisitely, and her shoes are just as important as her millinery in completing a costume that expresses her personality. There is a pair of high kid boots, graceful in shape, with small perforations across the somewhat pointed toe along the facing at the front and outlining the seams. There are many similar shoes, with cloth tops in the popular colors. The heel is less high than it looks because of the shape; altogether this is a very trim and shapely model.

The substantial-looking oxford shoe in tan leather, has Cuban heels to emphasize its common-sense character,

and considerable decorative perforations to make it interesting. It is likely that this model in tan and in white will be a midsummer favorite. Mahogany calfskin vamps with cloth panels in this or very similar styles, or in all patent leather, are among the best of the new models and quite often shown with a low French heel. One can be sure that white buckskin in oxfords will be popular for midsummer along with these dependable colored shoes.

A pair of neat shoes in black kid, with French heels, looks as if they might fit in with a dress for any hour of the day. They are beautifully finished, without perforations. All low shoes are to be recommended for summer wear simply from the standpoint of comfort and also, just now, because they help to conserve leather. The shoes shown above are among the last offerings of the most authoritative specialists in footwear in this country.

Julia Bottomly

New Brassieres of Heavy Flit.

Some of the new brassieres to be worn with low-waisted or no-waisted corsets are lovely to look upon. The best of them are made from heavy flit, and their shapes have been improved and improved until now they are perfect bits of undergarment filling a long-felt want.

COME, COME.
Let's quit fooling ourselves.
Let us learn what "sacrifice"
means. Let us give more
than we can spare to
THE RED CROSS

The Best Place to Shop, After All

BROWNELL'S MONTHLY EIGHT-DAY BARGAIN EVENT

"HERE AGAIN" and as last month's event far surpassed our expectation, we will endeavor to shell this old valley with shoe values at these monthly events that will make the good people sit up and take notice. Keep your eye open for these events. Wait for them, 'twill pay you, for we are going to MAKE them talked about. Watch them

GO and GLOW and GROW

Feast your eyes on a few of our many offerings, listed below—better yet, COME IN.



- Women's all Gray Lace Boots, 9 in. top, leather Louis heel, \$10 value, SALE PRICE, \$7.85
- Women's Grey Kid, grey cloth 9 in. top, leather Louis heel, \$6 value, SALE PRICE, \$4.85
- Women's Grey Kid, grey cloth 9 in. top, military heel, \$6 values, SALE PRICE, \$4.85
- Women's all Brown Kid Lace, 9 in. top, leather Louis heel, \$8 value, SALE PRICE \$6.45
- Women's Dark Koko Calf, 9 in. cloth top, military heel, \$6.50 values, SALE PRICE \$4.95
- Women's Black and Dark Brown Lace Oxfords with low military and leather Louis heel, all \$6 values, SALE PRICE \$4.85

Women's Shoes

Girl's, Boys' and Men's Shoes

- Misses' Dark Brown Lace Oxfords, \$3.50 values, SALE PRICE \$2.95
- Misses' and Children's Baby Doll Pumps in Black, Gun Metal, Patent and White Canvas at greatly reduced prices.
- Boys' Dark Brown, English Lace Shoes, \$3.50 and \$4 values, SALE PRICE \$2.95

- Boys' Gun Metal, button, blucher and English styles, all \$3 grades, SALE PRICE \$2.50
- Men's Shoes of every description in black and tan, high and low, work shoes and dress Shoes, all go at greatly reduced prices.

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ALL BUSY

The Best Place to Shop, After All

HOW TO GROW Tomatoes.

The tomato is one of the most satisfactory of all the garden crops and one that is found in practically every vegetable garden. No matter how small the garden space available, it is always advisable to have a few tomato vines. Tomatoes will grow in almost any good soil, but the soil should not be too high in nitrogenous matter, as this will cause the plants to go to vine, rather than to fruit. The plants should be started in the window box or in the hotbed, some six weeks before time to set them in the open. For best results they should be transplanted at least once. It is possible to secure a crop much sooner by carefully growing the plants indoors in pots and transplanting to the open ground as soon as conditions permit. They should not be set in the open until about two weeks after the last killing frost. If set sooner than this, they should in all cases be protected from frost with a muslin cover or with boxes covered with glass or by other means.

The pot-grown plants are especially desirable, as they may be brought to the blooming period by the time it is warm enough to plant them in the garden. If the plants are not to be trained, but allowed to lie on the ground, they should be set about 4 feet apart each way. If trained to single stalk and tied to stakes or a trellis, they may be planted in rows 3 feet apart and 18 inches apart in the row. If to be used for table purposes only, 25 plants under good conditions will supply the average family. If for canning, from 50 to 100 plants will be necessary. One hundred plants should supply sufficient tomatoes for present use, and enough to can at least 100 quarts. Under favorable conditions tomatoes will continue to grow and bear for the entire season, and it should not be necessary to set a later crop.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

SEED AND SUCCEED

- Early to seed bed—early to sprout.
- A time for everything, especially for planting.
- Some seed left in that packet? Ask your neighbor.

She's Patient.
Newlywed—I have just insured my life in your favor for twenty thousand dollars. But if I die within a month you won't get it.
Wife—Oh! that's all right, dear. I can wait that long.

Suitable Dish.
"There are some psychologists coming to dinner with my husband, and I don't know what fish to have for the second course."
"Why not give them oysters?"

Not Settled.
Bess—And is Bobbie quite ready to marry and settle down?
June—I suppose he would like to try a divorce or two first.

HOW TO GROW Late Cabbage.

Late cabbage is usually grown as a crop following early potatoes, peas or some other crop that leaves the ground free for about one-half the growing season. The plants may be grown in the seedbed, it being necessary to sow the seed some three or four weeks before it is desired to set them in position in the garden. It is an excellent plan to follow early potatoes with late cabbage, as none of the insects that affect early potatoes are liable to molest the late cabbage, and it is possible to set the plants between the potato rows some two or three weeks before the potatoes are dug. In this manner sufficient time is gained to permit the cabbage to reach maturity before hard freezing weather occurs in the fall.

The rows should be about 3 feet apart and the plants some 2 feet apart in the rows. Slight frezing does not injure cabbage, but it should not be subjected to repeated freezing and thawing. Late cabbage can be stored by taking up plants and packing them closely together in a trench, placing a frame of boards or poles around the trench, some supports across the top, and covering the whole with straw or corn fodder. The heads may be removed as needed and the roots and stems left in position in the trench. These will furnish an abundant supply of greens in early spring.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

GARDENING NOTES

The more blisters you raise in cultivating, the less water your plants will need.
Weeds waste moisture and plant food. And they're not even pretty.
Have you filed your hoses?
Some sticks to mark the rows?

HOW TO GROW Sweet Corn.

Plant sweet corn about the time of the last killing frost in spring and make 3 or 4 successive plantings at intervals of two weeks. From a quarter pint to a half pint of seed is sufficient for a hundred-foot row. Plant the seed in drills 3 feet apart and thin to a single stalk every 10 to 14 inches, or plant 5 to 6 seeds in little 8 feet apart each way, and thin out to 3 to 5 stalks in a hill. Cover the seeds about 2 inches deep. Cultivate frequently, taking care to remove all suckers from around the base of the stalks.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Another One to Try.
Friend Husband—I've been reading about the recent action of the Prussian diet.
Mrs. Henrysides—Tell me about it. Does it reduce you without starving you to death?

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Two splendid vessels—City of Mackinac 11 and City of Alpena 11—operate four times a week to Mackinac Island. From Toledo Mondays and Saturdays 5:30 A. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00 P. M. From Detroit Mondays and Saturdays 5:00 P. M. Wednesdays and Fridays 5:00 A. M.

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Don't Forget That Today
Wednesday, May 22nd.

Is the opening day at the new Ice Cream Parlor and Soda Fountain of

J. A. SHUTSY
Leisenring No. 1

The proceeds of this day are for the benefit of the Red Cross.

UP TO THE MAN.
You get hair when you use our **HAIR HEAD HAIR GROWER!**
Telephone and ask questions.
Billy Forest, Scottsdale's Druggist.

ON ALL DAYS
VITRAGE PURCHASE OF WHEAT FLOUR FOR SOME NEW BEST MEAL AS USUAL AMOUNT OF OTHER CEREALS



THE BLIND AND THE MUTILATED

By Dr. ESTHER LOVEJOY

IN the years to come this war will prove a blessing to the blind. A new world is being evolved. Nature has at least one extraordinary sense in reserve for those who lose any of the five ordinary senses. The blind feel things that are not within reach. They are conscious of vibrations that are not perceptible to seeing men.

The sightless learn to read very quickly by the Braille method. It is interesting to watch the face of a blind man as his fingers pass over the upraised dots of a Braille book and his mind perceives the mysteries recorded there for him. They have special stenographic machines and special printing presses. Books and magazines are translated into the written language of the sightless.

Men blinded in battle are acquiring great skill in the textile arts, as moulderers, and in other industries where a highly developed sense of touch is essential to good work.

The higher type of blind men have great personal charm. Their souls seem nearer the surface. They are peculiarly beloved people, and their clairvoyance makes them conscious of the kindness and affection with which they are regarded. Naturally they react to it. Perhaps that is why they usually seem so happy and cheerful.

Unfortunately there are forms of mutilation which have the opposite effect. When a man knows that he is repulsive to every man, woman and child who looks upon him; when he shrinks from the reflection of his own disfigured face in the mirror, and shudders at the strange sound of his own voice, he wants to die.

A great deal is being done for these mutilated men. They are being refitted with arms and legs. Plastic surgery is doing its part, too, in the way of restoring palates, teeth and facial contour, and the American Red Cross in Paris is attempting to make life more livable for them by providing masks which restore their original features. They will be useful members of society, but the soul of man craves more than service. Life and liberty are precious possessions, but the pursuit of happiness is the dearest right of man. We are all alike. We want to go through life with the sweet illusion that the blue bird of happiness is just within reach, and this illusion is almost impossible to the disfigured man.

It is the sacred duty of all those who have been benefited by their sacrifice to leave nothing undone to restore their usefulness; to employ every art to increase their mental and physical powers and the charm of personalities, to the end that their lives may be enriched rather than impoverished by the fortunes of war.

How Would You Get Rid Of Miles of Barbed Wire?

One of the Many Problems the Red Cross Has to Meet.

Have you ever thought what strange and baffling problems must come up to the Red Cross workers when they start out to rebuild a French town—just the problem of the barbed wire for instance? This letter tells it.

We have nearly every day about half a dozen German prisoners working amongst us, who are escorted in to work in the morning by a police and called for in the evening. They appear quite harmless—but we have to have evidence all around us to prove that their race is quite the contrary. You should see the barbed wire—miles and miles of it. How any one could ever get through it let alone under fire, is beyond me. It is usually

colled and stretched around iron stakes for crosses about four feet long, the whole thing makes a vast high wall sometimes 15 or 20 feet wide. There are really acres of it around here and when you think how many strips of it there are stretching from Belgium to Switzerland—why it is going to be a real problem after the war to get it all up and out of the way. I bet a lot of people talk it to it through the snow this winter.

We came across unexploded shells, and then and hand grenades of various shapes and sizes also, but believe me we leave them alone. There are four on the wall in our back yard and several in a field near by.

The Red Cross Answers

By THEODOSIA GARRISON
Of the Vigilantes

Dear God to have this sheltered place wherefrom I may not go to give my service to a world torn through with war and woe. To heal the wounds of broken men, to mend the shattered mind, to lead my hands unto the maimed, my eyes unto the blind, To give a woman back her man from out the very dead— But I will do this for you, said the great Cross of Red.

Now but there are little towns that once were white and fair. Now burned and black and deolate and blighted fields and bare. If I might bring his people back to find them as before. The staunch root, the decent hearth, the vines about the door, If I might lift the frightened child and leave it comforted— But I will do this for you, said the great Cross of Red.

"You may heal the wounded and you may guide the blind, You may bring new comfort and joy to humankind. If so within your sheltered place you give me for your part. The strength within your two hands the pity at your heart. Through you, from you, you I am by my own heart stricken led, I fall but if you fall me—said the great Cross of Red.

BRING THEM TO ME



Copyright by Frank Colwin

AT OUR HOUSE

Eyes O'Blue and Tonslehead Learn About the Red Cross

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

We have talked it over at our house and decided to do it. We did not want Eyes O'Blue to know about it, nor did we want to do any part of the world's heavy burden upon the heart of Tonslehead. We have taught them that the world is a good and beautiful place, but last night, as he lay beneath the light in the humble little parlor at our house, we talked it over between us. Eyes O'Blue and Tonslehead were told that, while the world is good, it is not all good, that there are men who have started out to enslave the world and who in the furtherance of that unblinking have done awful things.

Gradually as the talk was told their drew nearer until we sat with our arms about them. We told them of hands hacked from baby wrists of death rained from the sky upon help less little ones, of men for rising from the sea's green depths to feed upon helpless mothers and babies.

And then we told them how these splendid soldier boys we see every day are going to the far front to fight and if need be die to keep this horror from our land. We told them of burrs and wounds and suffering.

And then—we told them of the Red Cross.

We had a number of Red Crosses in our windows, but they didn't know. We told them of the Red Cross and supplies needed to allow suffering. We told them of the noble women who are giving their lives to the blinding up of hurts of the world.

We told them of the need of money with which to carry on the work of mercy.

Then Eyes O'Blue in a voice which choked with pity for the distress of Europe, he spoke of her savings and I suddenly clapped her hands at the thought.

This morning, I went to the bank and withdrew their savings, \$12.21 and they are to be out to wait—a better work than they have been doing.

At our house, the duration of the war we expect to last for the next year, we expect to wear colored stripes and patched clothing, and I shall be a little in our own skin. I shall be a little in our own skin.

At our house, the duration of the war we expect to last for the next year, we expect to wear colored stripes and patched clothing, and I shall be a little in our own skin. I shall be a little in our own skin.

FIGHTING SISTERS OF FIGHTING MEN

Twenty Thousand Nurses Now Enrolled in American Red Cross.

Of the one to a thousand who serve in the United States, about 20,000 have been enrolled in the American Red Cross. These are the fighting sisters of fighting men. They are the women who are giving their lives to the blinding up of hurts of the world.

Up to the last of February over 7,000 nurses have been actually detailed to duty in the United States. They are the women who are giving their lives to the blinding up of hurts of the world.

Up to the last of February over 7,000 nurses have been actually detailed to duty in the United States. They are the women who are giving their lives to the blinding up of hurts of the world.

A Nurse Is a Soldier

Surgeon General Gorgas has called upon the Red Cross to supply 100,000 nurses for the Army Nurse Corps by June 1, and if this quota is not forthcoming the total number detailed will have reached 12,000. So the mobilization of another 18,000 nurses by June 1, 1918, will be a big problem to solve.

Now a nurse is a soldier. She is recognized officially by the government and included in those categories for soldiers and sailors, war insurance, and other benefits. A nurse goes into actual danger of wounds and death by shell fire in the front lines. Her work is a dangerous, calling for the finest qualities of mind and body. She is the right hand of the surgeon.

Because nursing is primarily a woman's job, the war nurse is proper to the peculiar responsibility of the women of America. While the trained nurse is right to volunteer the risk of her life at the front, the American woman at home is committed by every dictate of patriotism and humanity to support and sustain it.

The nurse has the purest of hearts and the most cheerful and cheerful and cheerful.

JOHN MADISON'S FAMILY

When John Madison sailed for France there were no indications that his family would suffer in a pecuniary way while he served his country. John's father was earning good wages. John's younger brother, Henry, a driver, was helping out the family budget.

Then John's father was stricken with pneumonia. His earning power stopped. Henry met with an accident. If John had stayed home he could have carried his mother and little sisters through the crisis. But John was with Pershing overseas. Must his family suffer destitution?

The Madison family's dilemma was reported to the Red Cross and promptly placed in the hands of Home Service. As a result the best medical attention was secured for John's father and brother. Immediate funds were placed in the mother's hands to provide for the household as before the family income stopped in the brief space of a few hours. Home Service had driven poverty from the Madison home.

The whole aim and object of Home Service is to protect the welfare of the soldier's family while he is away and to maintain as far as possible the same standards of home life that prevailed while he was at home. More than this when the standard of living is low it is the duty and the opportunity of Home Service to raise the standard.

Think of what it means to John Madison and his little ones. What a relief to know that their lives are being safeguarded as carefully and as conscientiously as they themselves would have done. Think what it means to the morale of these brave boys to know that whoever may happen in the peril of the household is before the family income stopped in the brief

THE LETTER IN THE MORNING MAIL

How Mrs. Lane Finally Realized That Thousands of Other Mothers' Sons Are at War Scarred Battle Front.

By MAXIMILIAN FOSTER.
Of the Vigilantes

Mathematics teach us that 1 from 1 leaves nothing and there is also the well known axiom that the sum of two is not equal to 1. In a trip I took to the front, I saw Mrs. Lane, having a most interesting time, that she was only a mother and not a soldier. But this is only abstract. Mrs. Lane probably would have been a soldier.

The first time I saw Mrs. Lane, I saw her in a hospital. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier.

One day I saw Mrs. Lane in a hospital. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier.

Hard to Make Ends Meet. Give money for the war? What do you think? I was doing an awful lot of work. I was doing an awful lot of work. I was doing an awful lot of work.

One day I saw Mrs. Lane in a hospital. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier.

What mother's eyes stared Olivia. She hurried toward her mother. What was the matter? You're acting queer. What's the matter? You're acting queer. What's the matter? You're acting queer.

One day I saw Mrs. Lane in a hospital. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier.

I have just come back from the front. I have just come back from the front. I have just come back from the front. I have just come back from the front.

One day I saw Mrs. Lane in a hospital. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier.

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A THIRTY ROOM RED CROSS HOSPITAL ALL UNDERGROUND

A young American doctor, Dr. Lane, has been detailed to duty in the American Red Cross. He is a young American doctor, Dr. Lane, has been detailed to duty in the American Red Cross. He is a young American doctor, Dr. Lane, has been detailed to duty in the American Red Cross.

One day I saw Mrs. Lane in a hospital. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier.

"What Home Service Has Done for Me"

Dick and I had loved each other all our lives. Dick and I had loved each other all our lives. Dick and I had loved each other all our lives. Dick and I had loved each other all our lives.

One day I saw Mrs. Lane in a hospital. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier. She was a mother and not a soldier.

In a Far Country

The Gold Seekers Who Journeyed Into the Silence and Peace of the Arctic and Who Never Came Back — By JACK LONDON

(Copyright by Jack London)



Sprung to Their Feet, Shrieking With Terror

WHEN a man journeys into a far country he must be prepared to forget many of the things he has learned and to acquire such customs as are inherent with existence in the new land. He must abandon the old ideals and the old gods and offend them he must reverse the very code by which his conduct has hitherto been shaped. To those who have the protean faculty of adaptability the novelty of such change may even be a source of pleasure, but to those who happen to be hardened to the rule in which they were created the pressure of the altered environment is unbearable, and they chafe in body and in spirit under the new restrictions which they do not understand. This chafing is bound to act and react, producing divers evils and leading to various misfortunes. It were better for the man who cannot fit himself to the new groove to return to his own country. If he delay too long he will surely die.

When the world raved with the tale of arctic gold and the lure of the north gripped the heartstrings of men Carter Weatherbee threw up his snug clerkship, turned half of his savings over to his wife, and with the remainder bought an outfit. There was no romance in his nature. The bondage of commerce had crushed all that. He was simply tired of the ceaseless grind and wished to risk great hazards in view of corresponding returns. Like many another fool, dismissing the old rule used by the north and pioneers for a score of years, he hurried to Edmonton in the spring of the year, and there, unthinkingly for his wife's welfare, he allied himself with a party of men.

There was nothing unusual about this party except its plan. Even its goal, like that of all other parties was the Klondike. But the route it had mapped out to attain this goal took away the breath of the hardest native born and bred to the vicissitudes of the north-west. Even Jacques Baptiste, born of a coppermine village and a renegade prospector, but who had the first whiff of a desert in the north of the Arctic, this parallel route had the same hashed by bitter trials of raw tallow to surprise. Though he sold his services to them and agreed to trail off to the north, he was not in a headlong rush when ever his advice was asked.

mighty highway of the north counter-marches on the Arctic Circle. But they had lost in the race with winter and one day they tied their rafts to the thick, eddy ice and hurried their goods ashore. That night the "ice" jammed and broke several times. The following morning it had fallen asleep for good.

"We can't be more'n 400 miles from the Yukon," concluded Slop, multiplying his thumb with the scale of the map. The counsel in which the two incompetents had whined to excellent disadvantage was drawing to a close.

"Hudson bay post long time ago. No use um now." Jacques Baptiste's father had made the trip for the Fur company in the old days, incidentally marking the trail with a couple of frozen toes.

"Sniffed cracks!" cried another of the party. "No white?" Slop, sentimentally affirmed. "But it's only 500 more up the Yukon to Dawson. Call it a rough thousand from here."

Weatherbee and Cuthbert groaned in chorus.

How long'll that take, Baptiste?

The half breed figured for a moment. "Workum like h—, no man play out, ten twenty forty fifty days. Um babies come" (designating the incompetents), "no can tell Alekhe when h— freeze over; mabe not then."

The manufacture of snowshoes and moccasins ceased. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient cabin at the edge of the campfire and joined them. The cabin was one of the many myriads which lurk in the vast recesses of the north. Built when and by whom no man could tell. Two graves in the open piled high with stones perhaps contained the secret of those early wanderers. But whose hand had piled the stones?

The moment had come Jacques Baptiste paired in the fitting of a harness and placed the struggling dog in the snow. The cook made mute protest for delay threw a handful of bacon into a noisy pot of beans, then came to attention. Slop rose to his feet. His body was a ludicrous contrast to the healthy physiques of the incompetents. Yellow and weak, fleeing from a South American fever hole he had not broken his flight across the zones and was still able to tell with men. His weight was probably ninety pounds with the heavy hunting knife thrown in and his grizzled hair told of a prime which had ceased to be. The fresh young muscles of either Weatherbee or Cuthbert were equal to ten times the endeavor of his yet he could walk them into the earth in a day's journey. And all this day he had whipped his stronger comrades into venturing a thousand miles of the arctic wilderness on one conviction. He was the incarnation of the worst of his race and the old Tonic stubbiness dulled with the quick grasp and action of the Yankee held the flesh in the bondage of the spirit.

All those in favor of going on with the dogs as soon as the ice sets say "aye."

"Aye" rang out eight voices—voices destined to stir a trail of death along many a hundred miles of path.

"Caution minded?"

"No." For the first time the incompetents were united without some compromise of personal interests.

"Am what are you going to do about it?" Weatherbee asked in a gruffly.

"Majority rule." Major "rule" closed the rest of the party.

"I know the expedition is liable to fall through if you don't come," Slop replied sweetly. "But I guess if we try real hard, we can manage to do without you. What do you say boys?"

The sentiment was cleared to the echo.

"But I say you know," Cuthbert ventured apprehensively. "What's a chap like me to do?"

"Am't you com'g with us?"

"No."

"Then do as you please. We won't have nothing to say."

Kind o' calculate yuh might settle it with that cannodlin' partner of yours suggested a heavy going westward from the Dakotas at the same time pointing out Weatherbee. "He'll be able to say just what yuh ought to do when it comes to cookin' an' gatherin' the wood."

"Then we'll consider it all arranged," concluded Slop. "Well pull out tomorrow if we camp within five miles just to get everything in running order and remember if we've forgotten anything."

The sleds clattered on their steel shod runners and the dogs strained low in the harnesses in which they were born to the Jacques Baptiste paused by the side of Slop to get a last glimpse of the cabin. The smoke curled up pathetically from the Yukon storehouse. The two incompetents were watching them from the doorway.

Slop laid his hand on the other's shoulder.

Jacques Baptiste did you ever hear of the Yukon?"

The half breed shook his head.

TO BE CONTINUED

Patronize those who advertise



"A great net of mercy drawn through 'an ocean of unspeakable pain'"

THERE is only one way to give to the Red Cross—give till your heart says stop. A little contribution is only a salve to pride.

This is not to say that contributions of only one dollar, or even of only one nickel, are not desired—and needed.

For you to give \$5 when you can give \$25—for you to give \$25 when you can give \$100, or to give \$100 when you can give \$500—is to dodge the heaviest obligation that this war has laid upon you.

For remember, this is *not* a charity—this is a duty.

This is not a time to give because others give. This is a time to give because *others need*.

No man can tell you how much you ought to give. Except this: that "Over There" the *need* is so great that only by cutting to the quick, only by giving all that you think you can give and then *more*—only by giving not a little of your excess but much of it—only by taking from your own children and from your wife and from yourself, can the *needs* of the men who are fighting for you and the *needs* of the children of the men who have died for you be met.

Ask your own soul how much it should be!

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief.

The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the World has ever seen.

It is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, the highest class of men being which, no other man is accustomed to large armies, who are in almost all cases giving their services without pay.

It is supported entirely by its membership fees and by voluntary contributions.

It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity both military and civil in every War torn allied country.

It plans tomorrow to help in the work of restoration throughout the world.

Food and clothes entire populations in those of great anxiety.

It is there to help your dear boy in his time of need.

With its thousands of workers, its tremendous scale and scope, running transportation facilities, it is serving up America as a advance guard—and thus helping to win the war.

Congress authorizes it.

It is the War Department's ally.

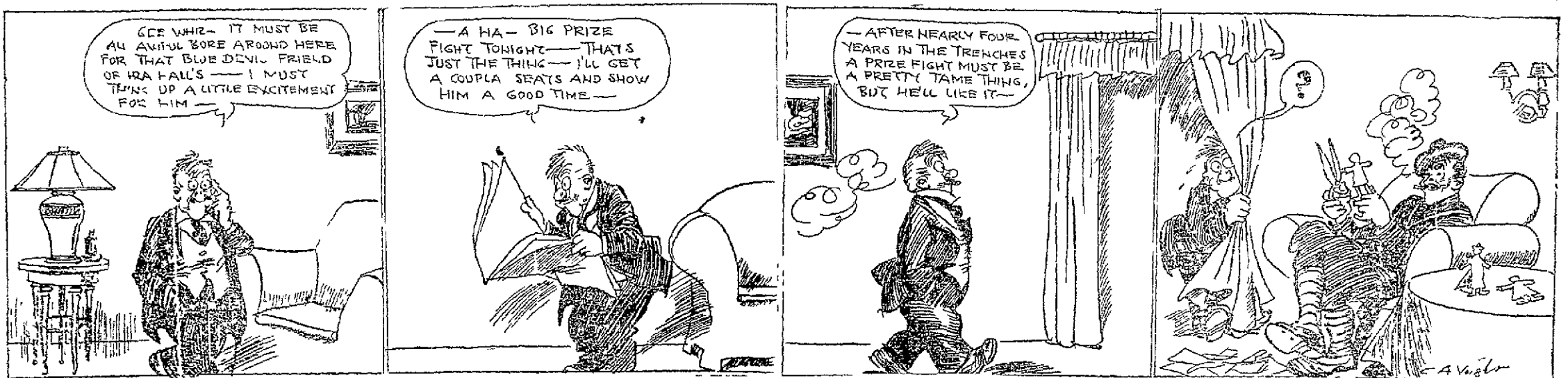
The War Department audits its accounts.

It is your duty to help it.

When you two million Americans have joined it.

Patronize Those Who Advertise

PEPPER DINK—It To as a G d Post to Str a Man's Blood After Four Years of Fighting



By C. A. VOIGHT

Baseball in Brief.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
New York 2; St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati 7; Boston 4.
Brooklyn 1; Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 1; Philadelphia, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	7	.759
Chicago	17	11	.607
Cincinnati	15	13	.538
Pittsburgh	14	12	.538
Philadelphia	11	15	.423
Brooklyn	11	15	.423
Boston	10	19	.345
St. Louis	9	19	.321

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Forbes Field.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 6; Boston 5.
St. Louis 4; Washington 3.
Other games postponed—rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	19	11	.632
Chicago	14	11	.560
New York	13	12	.520
Cleveland	10	14	.417
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Washington	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	12	15	.444
Detroit	7	16	.304

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

At the Theatres.

THE PARADE.

"PAY ME"—A five-part Bluebird feature in which Dorothy Phillips, the popular screen star, is seen in a splendid role, and a select comedy are being shown today. The former picture is one of intense interest and is ably acted by Miss Phillips and her supporting cast of unusual excellence. Tomorrow, Cattle Blackwell and Evelyn Greely will appear in "Leap in Flame," a five-part World attraction. "Leap in Flame" is an amazing picture. It is jammed full of surprises of mystery and of thrills. It grips your attention at the very start and holds it without a moment's letup until the end of the story. A number of scenes in this picture were filmed on board a private yacht. Every lover of the water will be delighted by these scenes as they furnish glimpses of the sort of luxurious life that the wealthy people live in their yachts. Mr. Blackwell and Miss Greely are supported by Alex Francis, Muriel Ostriche and others. The Weekly Review will also be shown. Saturday, Edith Storey will be seen in "The Claim," a picture of the Broadway play of the same name.

ARCADE THEATRE.

"THE AWAKENING OF VENUS"—Brown's Tropical Troupe company will present their very interesting musical comedy success entitled "The Awakening of Venus." This is considered a more entertaining play than the bill the first two days of the week. The songs are bright and the wardrobe new and stylish. There are some comical situations in this show brought out by the male members of the company taking the part of two detectives in search of the most beautiful girl in the world. The Musical Walkers entertain on various instruments, besides using very clever jokes and sayings. Brown and Kennedy ropes, parade hats, window cards, productions that are up to the minute. The chorus speaks for itself. It is a real live bunch of singers and dancing nymphs. This company carries beautiful stage settings for each show. Wednesday and Thursday will be the starting of "The Woman and the Web," one of the best serials ever written on the present war situation.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE HALF-BREED" is an interesting photo-drama featuring Douglas Fairbanks. Tomorrow, William Russell in "Hearts or Diamonds." It is a thrilling drama dealing with a game of diamond thieves. A vivid reminder of our own soldier boys in France is given in "Rose of the World," the Aircraft picture at the Orpheum theatre Friday and Saturday, in which Elsie Ferguson plays the part of Rosamund, the wife of Captain Harry English. The captain loses his life in a heroic manner on the field of battle. His widow marries Sir Arthur Geradine, an elderly and conceited snob. Her life with Sir Arthur proves unhappy, and her love for her first husband grows stronger daily. Matters are brought to a crisis when at an elaborate dinner the contrast of the sumptuous menu with the suffering of Captain Harry from hunger and thirst while battling for his life so affects her that she deliberately leaves the table. Sir Arthur follows her to her room, and the overwrought woman breaks down in a scene of wild hysteria. The photoplay is adapted from the story by Agnes and Edgerton Castle, and is an absorbing tale of India. Maurice Tourneur, well known as a producer, directed the picture for Aircraft.

GENERAL MARCH'S THREE DAUGHTERS WILL ALL BE THE WIVES OF OFFICERS



When Miss Josephine March is married before the end of May, the three daughters of Major General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, will have become war brides within six months. Miss Josephine, who is to wed Major Joseph M. Swing, is shown below at the right. At the left is Mildred, who married Captain John Milliken, and above is the general's second daughter, whose husband is Captain Paul Russell Frank.

EDISON RE-CREATIONS

New Supplement Just Received

These new selections are being played today for the first time in our Edison department—second floor annex. Come to our free concert tomorrow and hear these new numbers.

No. 50448—Price \$1.00.

Darktown Strutters' Ball—Lemonier Quartet—Male Voices
They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me
Billy Murray and Chorus of Girls

No. 50449—Price \$1.00.

Darktown Strutters' Ball—Fox Trio
Lil Liza Jane—One Step—For Dancing—
Judas Society Orchestra

No. 50470—Price \$1.00.

Johnson "Jack" Blues—Fox Trio
Umbrellas to Mend—One Step—
Prison Jazz Band

No. 50471—Price \$1.00.

Just as Your Mother Was—Harmony Four—Mixed Voices
When You Hear That Raggy Refrain
Billy Murray and Male Chorus

FOR SALE IN CONNELLSVILLE ONLY BY

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.



99 in 100 Miller Tires Outrun Standard Guarantees

EVEN tires made side by side in the same factory differ in mileage enormously. If you get a "lucky tire" it may run between 5,000 and 10,000 miles. The next may fall under 1,000.

Not so with Miller. By riding tires of "human variables" 99 in 100 wear practically uniform under like conditions. Today less than one per cent ever call for adjustment. Tens

of thousands of records furnish conclusive proof. Get a set today. Try them on opposite wheels. After that test of uniformity you'll never again trust to luck.

Connellsville Garage Company

117 EAST APPLE STREET, TRI-STATE 365-W.
BELL PHONE 574.

EVERYONE MUST HELP.

Wars cannot be fought without money, and upon the Treasury centers every financial demand upon the Nation.

The rich of this country cannot alone meet the needs of the Nation; the men of the country cannot do it alone; the women of the country cannot do it alone; but all of us, the people of the United States, disregarding partisanship, forgetting selfish interests, thinking only of the supremacy of right and determining to vindicate the majesty of American ideals and secure the safety of America and civilization, can do the great and splendid work which God has called upon us to do.

W. G. McADOO,
Secretary of the Treasury.



WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

THE RED CROSS serves YOUR Army, YOUR Navy, YOUR Allies and YOU. Meet the solicitor with a smile and an open purse.



An Important Sale of Suits

Featuring

One Lot Ladies' and Misses' Tailored SUITS—Priced Regularly up to \$39.75

\$28.50

Save as much as \$11.25 on your choice of the smart styles comprising this special lot. Included are military, semi-tailored and dressier effects in fashionable and serviceable materials, and in proper new colors. Models for both women and misses in a complete range of sizes. It is well to remember that there is not a "sample" suit in the lot—every garment being taken from our own regular stocks.

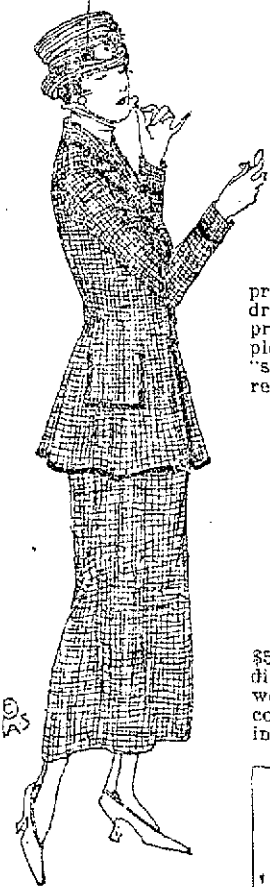
One Lot Ladies' and Misses' Tailored SUITS—Priced Regularly up to \$55

\$38.50

Pay \$38.50 now for Suits that sold regularly for as much as \$55.00—a clear saving of \$16.50 on every purchase. Late styled, distinctive models with the better Wright-Metzler quality and workmanship plainly evident. New materials, new trimmings, new colors—everything the particular woman demands. Yours the saving if you make a prompt selection.

Every Suit in the Store Reduced

All Suits not included in the above lots—and comprising models for ladies, misses and stout women—are materially reduced in price. Nothing excepted.



An Important Sale of Dresses

Featuring

One Lot Ladies' and Misses' Spring DRESSES—Priced Regularly up to \$22.50

\$14.95

Just the additional little Dress you need to complete your Summer wardrobe—and it comes at a saving that will be only too welcome these days of high costs. Charming new styles in silk of various popular kinds, serge, and smart combinations of the two. Colors and trimmings you will like. All sizes to choose from.

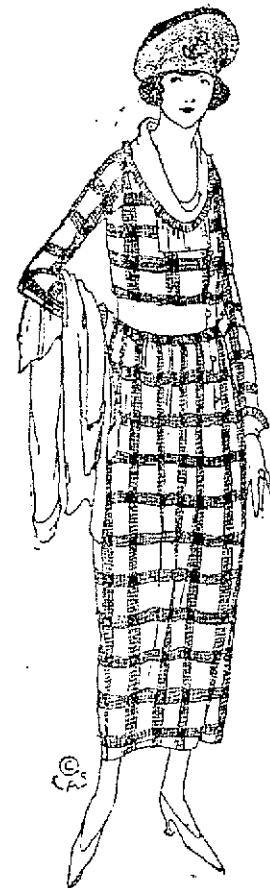
One Lot Ladies' and Misses' Spring DRESSES—Priced Regularly up to \$32.50

\$18.50

Becoming new models appropriately designed for sports, street and afternoon wear. Including many of the finest, most distinctive Dresses of our entire stock. Taffeta, Charmeuse, Serge—these and many other stylish materials used in new and altogether fascinating ways. There is a satisfactory dress in this lot for the woman who demands quality and values—a saving of as much as \$14.00 on her purchases.

Red Cross Aprons at \$1.98

Red Cross workers will be interested in these new, plain White Aprons. Made with long sleeves, belts and two pockets. Open in back.



An Important Sale of White

The May Sale of White enters its second week with renewed interest to women as they realize more fully how economically this standard merchandise is priced when compared with today's actual value and the further increases sure to come in the near future. Our sincere advice to you is buy now, both for present and future needs. Follows here a few suggestions:—

DOMESTICS

—500 WASH CLOTHS, good size, white and colored, 15c and 18c values 10c each.
—200 BLEACHED SHEETS, hemmed, 81x90 size, second of \$2.00 grade, special at \$1.25, 5 for \$7.50.
—250 BLEACHED SHEETS, hemmed, size 81x90, special at \$1.25 each.
—100 FULL BLEACHED SHEETS, hemmed, size 78x90, good quality and extra weight, special at \$1.25.
—35 PAIRS WOOL MIXED BLANKETS, size 78x84, white with pink and blue borders, weight 5 pounds, regular \$19.00 values special at \$7.75.

Low Prices in the May Sale of Wash Goods

—200 YARDS FANCY PRINTED VOILES, 36 inches wide, floral and stripe designs in various colors, 35c to 50c values, 22c yard.
—150 YARDS WOVEN COTTON PLAIDS, 36 inches wide, black and white, Regularly 85c yard; sale price 50c yard.

UNDERMUSLINS

Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns, Petticoats and Chemise made from good quality fabrics in sheerest white, with daintiest of ribbons, lace and embroidery trimming. Reduced in the White Sale as follows:—

35c values — 25c 50c values — 35c \$2.50 values \$2.10
50c values — 35c \$1.00 values — 50c \$3.50 values \$3.10
60c values — 35c \$1.25 values \$1.10 \$5.00 values \$4.45
70c values — 60c \$1.50 values \$1.25 \$5.50 values \$4.25

FINE LINENS

—1000 YARDS 17-INCH UNION LINEN CRASH, heavy quality, part linen—part cotton. Special at 20c yard. Bleached 17-inch Union Linen Crash, special at 20c yard.
—500 YARDS LINEN CRASH, 15 1/2 inches wide, full finished and closely woven. Cannot be matched elsewhere at our price. Special at 23c yard.
—500 YARDS MERCERIZED COTTON DAMASK, assorted floral and stripe designs, 64 to 70 inches wide, at 75c to \$1.50 yard. These prices from 20% to 30% under today's value.

